

ward an interim accord since the negotiations opened a year ago. The two sides exchanged new proposals that showed some convergence toward reductions in medium-range missiles based in Europe. But there was no substantive change in positions in the other two forums, on intercontinental nuclear missiles and space-based defensive systems, according to U.S. negotiators and allied officials informed about the talks.

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"Our verdict is a mixed one," and the head of the U.S. delegation, Max Kampelman, in a statement. He said that while both sides moved closer toward such common aims as a separate accord on intermediate-range missiles, adequate verification measures and the ultimate goal of eliminating nuclear weapons, there was "less accomplished than we had hoped."

Viktor P. Karpov, the chief Sovi-et negotiator, blamed the Americans for the failure to achieve more. "We introduced a lot of proposals here," he said. "We hope maybe next time there will be more progress than this time." The negotiations are to resume

on May 8. Senior U.S. delegates saw cause for optimism in one area: the fact that, for the first time in the year-

old talks. Soviet negotiators confirmed a desire to reach an accord eliminating intermediate missiles from the European zone without requiring parallel agreements in the other two areas.

Mr. Karpov said Tuesday that the new Soviet offer calling for the 的小小小组织的工具 removal of all U.S. and Soviet mis-siles from the European zone was

right away, so it depends upon the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

New York Times Service WASHINGTON --- The President's Commission on Organized Crime, completing 32 months of investigation, has recommended a widespread national program to small quantities of drugs, including

test most working Americans for marijuana. drug use. report that the government should test all U.S. employees and to private employers that do not ics.

begin drug testing programs. It urged all private employers to seriously consider agging their end, the commission's report or drug Diovees as well.

The proposal was immediately "a proposal that can be agreed criticized as unconstitutional. But

author of the drug-enforcement report, said. "If you take an honest

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discussed the civil libertarian concerns associated with the proposal that employees be tested for drug use even when there is no clear evidence to auggest the of drogs.

However, he urged those "who say it is too intrusive" to consider that federal drug-enforcement officers are "putting their lives on the

"weekend activities."

whose tests were positive. wards, a California Democrat who Mr. Smith acknowledged that is chairman of a House subcommittee on civil and constitutional drug tests in use now, such as uri-

rights, said: "Testing like that is nalysis, are not always completely repugnant in our system. It makes accurate. But he said the technolpeople prove their innocence in ad- ogy could be improved. vance. It's just not acceptable." Recognizing the probable conse-

A spokesman for the American quences of its proposal to begin Federation of Government Emprosecuting people for possessing ployees, representing about even small amounts of drugs, the 700,000 federal workers, said: "We commission said the states should oppose the witch-hunt mentality: build more prisons and hire more law-enforcement officers and other Wholesale drug testing, we believe, imployees. would visiture the Fourth American

ment" of the U.S. Constitution, But the report also said that firstwhich bars unreasonable searches time violators in many cases should be placed on probation, as long as and seizures.

The commission's report did not (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Mr. Botha said the security situation in South Africa had improved enough to permit the lifting of the lution 435 of 1978. South Africa state of emergency, imposed in July has ruled the former imperial Gerto try to curb rioting in black town- man colony since 1920 under a ships. He said that this probably would be done on Friday. Before he made his speech, an

explosion blew out a wall inside police headquarters in the center of Johannesburg, injuring two policemen and two passers-by. The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

The South African president, while setting a date for the application of the plan for Namibia, reiterated his government's position that movement toward independence could take place only if there were firm agreement on the withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola. Estimates of their numbers

Frank G. Wisner, deputy assistant

secretary of state for African af-

fairs, would go immediately to the

region to consult governments on

the "significant and positive step in

the negotiations to achieve Namib-

In London, the British Foreign

Office said it hoped the announce-

ment on Namibia would herald

IA UN spokesman François.

Giuliani, indicated that Mr.

Botha's proposal on Namibia

would be inacceptable to the Unit-

ed Nations because of the linkage

progress toward a settlement.

ia's independence."

blueprint for the independence of Namibia in Security Council Resc-League of Nations mandate that was invalidated by the United Nations 20 years ago.

The UN plan has foundered on a series of South African objections over the years, most recently the insistence that the Cuban soldiers must quit Angola first. The United States has supported South Africa in this demand, rejected by Angola. Resolution 435 and an earlier

resolution, 385, call for free elections in Namibia under the control of the United Nations, envisage the withdrawal of the South African

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range from 25,000 to 35,000. "The Angolan government has "The Angolan government has yet to agree to a satisfactory timetable for the Cuban withdrawal," Mr.

In Washington, the U.S. govern-ment welcomed Mr. Botha's an-

Larry Speakes, spokesman for President Ronald Reagan, said

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service

STOCKHOLM - Police offered a 500,000-kronor (\$70,000) reward Tuesday for information leading to Prime Minister Olos Palme's assassin.

They made the offer as they sought to defend themselves against local criticism of their handling of the case.

Hans Holmer, the Stochholit police commissioner, sharply disputed extensive Swedish press reports that accused the police of mishandling the investigation.

to the withdrawal of Cuban forces IMr. Holmer said later in a television interview that he believed the assassin was probably a "arofessional gangster" of the type hired to kill by terrorist groups and others, Reuters reported.] The reward offer was an indication of the acknowledged lack of progress in the investigation since Mr. Palme was shot Friday night. In many ways, the Palme killing was unlike any previous political assassination. Few other heads of government - if any - regularly circulate without security guards, as Mr. Palme did. On the night of his killing, he had dismissed his security detail and attended a movie with his wife, Lisbeth. Police have described the killing as "professional" and are investigating known terrorist groups including Kurdish extremists and West Germany's Baader-Meinhof Although two anonymous callers have claimed responsibility for the killing in the name of a faction of a Rayders. West German terrorist faction, po-Neptali Gonzales lice have established no firm links. The only new piece of evidence Mr. Laurel said the new constitu-Mr. Holmer disclosed Tuesday tion was "necessary to speed up the concerned the probability that a return to political normalcy and running man seen getting into a car stability which is the key to ecoa few blocks from the scene was the nomic recovery." killer. He said that police still were Both Mr. Laurel and Mr. Enrile (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Panel Urges Drug Tests for Most Working Americans

By Joel Brinkley

suitable." The report also advocated prosecution of people caught possessing

And it said the State Department The commission said Monday in should devise "a specific formula for triggering the cutoff of foreign aid" to drug-producing countries should not award federal contracts that do not reduce crops of narco:-

A fire in the Caracas building housing the Chilean Embassy, above, killed

at least 15 persons Monday, including the ambassador, Carlos de Costa

Nora, and half of the embassy's 18 staff members. At right, a helicopter

embassy officials, leaped to their deaths from the top floors of the 14-

story building. Fire department sources said the fire apparently started

lifted two persons to safety. Three others, however, including two

after an explosion in a generating room shot flames up air ducts.

Those and more than 50 other recommendations were included in enforcement.

The panel was established by President Ronald Reagan in 1983 Rodney Smith, the commission's to propose changes in the legal sysdeputy executive director and the tem that would help achieve the

"final isolation and elimination" of organized crime. look, in most all cases it would be Its work ends April 1. It is issuing its full report one segment at a The government estimates that

The Associated Press

more than 20 million Americans regularly use marijuana, 5 million to 6 million regularly use cocaine and about 500,000 are addicted to

Mr. Smith said the commission

line" because of the drug users' But Representative Don Ed-

Botha said. say how the testing would be carried out, who would pay for it or nouncements. what would happen to employees

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Philosophers Wanted

Computer Firms Seek Real Thinkers To Help Develop Artificial Intelligence

By Elizabeth M. Fowler New York Times Service

NEW YORK — An industry of the future -- artificial intelligence -needs philosophers. . Dr. Clark Glymour, professor of

phy and high technology has tecently been "reaching the undergraduate level," Dr. Glymour said. As a result, Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh last year began a program for a major, or field of study, called "Logic and philosophy at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, speaks of Computation," which involves studying the technical and theoreti-cal issues in artificial intelligence. an increased demand for philoso-

phy majors, calling it a "growing field." In fact, he talks of "an in-"It's a professional major," he "Intedible need for philosophers." said, adding that there are few pro-"It may seem odd," he said. grams in the area. "Stanford Uni-"What happened is that some years versity has one." ago philosophy grew closely connected to logical theory, which, in

Some programs, such as those at Wellesley College and the Univerturn, was the genesis of computer algorithms involved in the developsity of Rochester, put more stress on psychology, he said. All along, he said, there have

the last 10 years, Dr. Glymour said.

But he said he expected the number

to increase with the realization that

philosophy suddenly is at the edge

He noted that many leaders in

of high technology.

ment of digital computers. "Programmers for computers are been "radical misconceptions" a dime a dozen, but what is needed about philosophy. Perhaps one reaare people who can take vaguely son is that in recent years university formed problems and find ways to philosophy programs have placed make them precise enough to be much emphasis on ethics - perprogrammed," Dr. Glymour said. sonal, societal and business. This is what philosophers can do The number of American philosand they are planning a major role ophy students has plummeted in

in artificial intelligence. "For the past 40 years," he coninned, "American philosophy has been closely tied to the logical and thematical study of knowledge and inference. The theories produced in these areas have been precise enough to be used in the design of artificial intelligence programs." Like the human mind, a so-

the field of artificial intelligence have backgrounds in philosophy, with emphasis on logical thought. called intelligent machine must be One is Dr. Herbert Simon of the capable of applying the knowledge Carnegie-Mellon faculty, who is a the former secretary-general of the Nobel Prize winner. He also noted that Dr. Bruce German Army command in World Buchanan, professor of computer War II that fought brutal camscience at Stanford University, had developed the Dendral program, which helps chemists identify the of Greek Jews, according to official structure of molecules. In designdocuments made available here. ing it he called upon his background in philosophy courses taken at Michigan State University. two Nazi Party organizations. The new major in philosophy and computation at Carnegie-Mellon has attracted 15 students so far, were found among German mili-Dr. Glymour said "The new major tends to interest the Austrian Justice Ministry and those students who are good in mathematics," Dr. Glymour said, part of Nazi Germany from the "but that doesn't mean they have to take a lot of math." end of World War IL Core courses include "Logic and In authorized biographies and in Computability," "Probability and a recent surobiography, Mr. Wald-Artificial Intelligence," "Fundaheim does not discuss his activities mental Structures of Computer Sciduring the years involved, 1942 and ence" and "Minds, Machines and 1943 Knowledge." The major also requires a few UN Secretariat from 1972 to 1982, courses in mathematics, including acknowledged in an interview Suncalculus, statistics, philosophy, linday that he had served in the units in question. But he said he had guistics and psychology.



Waldheim Served Wehrmacht Unit Linked to Atrocities in the Balkans

By John Tagliabuc New York Times Service VIENNA - Kurt Waldheim, played a minor role and knew of no gress and were corroborated indewar crimes or atrocities ascribed to pendently by The Times. the units. There have been charges in the

He said that it was the first time nast that he had had Nazi associations. Mr. Waldheim has said on each occasion that he never was a member of a Nazi organization or a Mr. Waldheim, who is 67, is run-Nazi-affiliated organization. The documents show that in July 1942, after a campaign against Yugoslav partisans, Mr. Waldheim was awarded a high military decoration of the Nazi puppet state of He accused his opponents of us-Croatia, the Order of the Crown of King Zvonimir.

Kurt Waldheim, shown

above at a recent news

General Artur Phieps,

in Montenegro.

right, commander of the

7th SS Volunteer Division,

conference, is second from

left in a 1943 photograph

Cabinet Splits Emerge Over Powers for Aquino

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune MANILA -- Proposals to declare the Philippine administration

of President Corazon C. Aquino a "revolutionary government" with sweeping powers are causing divisions in the cabinet.

Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales described the Aquino government Tuesday as "revolutionary." He did not say, however, whether Mrs. Aquino endorsed this position

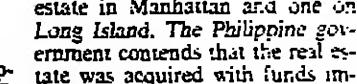
The government was formed after a military revolt backed by millions of Filipinos brought down the regime of Ferdinand E. Marcos last

A revolutionary government would enable Mrs. Aquino to ignore the 1973 constitution that was used by Mr. Marcos as a legal basis with Axis officers including for his regime, dissolve the Nation-al Assembly in which Mr. Marcos's party had a two thirds majority, and rule by decree until she had dismantled the Marcos support structure in the administration and judiciary_

> Another influential cabinet minister, Jovito R. Salonga, said Saturday that Mrs. Aquino had "a revolutionary government" and that its powers were "very sweeping." He said the government was not bound by any existing laws until a new constitution was in place.

Both Mr. Gonzales and Mr. Salonga emphasized that the Aquino administration would continue to WASHINGTON - The Philiprestore and uphold civil liberties, pine government has moved in U.S. District Court in Hawaii to recover human rights and laws that they said were frequently flouted by the millions of dollars in currency tak-Marcos regime despite its cloak of en by Ferdinand E. Marcos and his party when they left the Philippines legality.

Manila Moves to Recover Marcos Currency in U.S. estate in Manhattan and one on By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service







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Congress is considering new U.S. revenue sources, including Page 3. a tax amnesty. - -

INSIGHTS

François Mitterrand relics on the grandeur of the presidency to try to rally support in the coming elections. Page 8. HUSINESS/FINANCE

TUS leading indicators fell 0,6 percent in January, after a revised 1.5-percent jump in De-Page 9. stinber.

that he had heard of mass deporta-United Nations, was attached to a tions of Greek Jews from Salonika. ning for the presidency of Austria. paigns against Yugoslav partisans The election, to replace Rudolf and engaged in mass deportations Kirschläger, is scheduled for May 5. Mr. Waldheim, in recent polls, has had a slight edge over his So-The documents also show that. cialist opponent, Kurt Steyrer. as a young man, he was enrolled in ing the information about the war The documents, which were obyears to damage him politically. tained by The New York Times, "The timing of it is perfect," he said. "For 40 years these things tary records and in the archives of have rested." the Foreign Ministry. Austria was

Mr. Waldheim belittled his membership in the Nazi groups, Anschluss, or union, of 1938, to the saying that his activities were intended to shield him and his family, who were known as opponents of the Nazis,

Some of the allegations against Mr. Waldheim, attributed to a wartime document, were published in Mr. Waldheim, who headed the Vienna on Monday in Profil, a news magazine. Other documents, about his military service, were made available to The New York Times by the World Jewish Con-

The Croatian state was known or persecuting Jews, Serbs and Gypsies through deportations, forced labor and mass murders. A former cabines minister of that state, Andrija Artukovic, was recently extradited by the United States to Yugoslavia to stand trial

Political commentators say that despite the documentary evidence of Mr. Waldheim's official posiuons in 1942-43, little is known of his activities, and that the most serious accusation against him may ultimately turn out to be that he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

But the public statements and last week actions of some other ministers, in-In an agreement worked out in cluding Vice President Salvador H. Honolulu before the start of a court Laurel, Defense Minister Juan hearing Monday, lawyers repre-Ponce Enrile and Finance Minister senting the U.S. Customs Service agreed to provide the Central Bank Jaime Ongpin, suggest that there is a substantial body of opinion in the of the Philippines on Friday with cabinet that opposes, or has strong an accounting of the currency conreservations about, taking radical tained in 22 crates that were flown action to revamp the judiciary and to Hawaii last week. bureaucracy down to the local level Reagan administration officials so that far-reaching political and said that customs officials were economic reforms can be more efcompleting an inventory of the curfectively applied. rency and other valuables im-Mr. Laurel announced Monday pounded after they arrived on a

that he would ask the president to U.S. Air Force transport plane. create a special commission to draft a new consitution within 90 Marcos party came to Hawaii on days and call local elections after another transport plane provided ratification of the charter. by the United States. Mrs. Aquino said last week that In New York, a State Supreme she favored postponing local elec-Court judge said he had issued a tions, due in May, to avoid additemporary restraining order in a tional government spending and al-

low partisan passions to cool.

property amassed by Mr. Marcos while he was president.

The administration officials said the material impounded in Hawaii included millions of dollars worth of freshly printed pesos, negotiable securities and many documents.

The Hawaii episode has become an embarrassment to Washington. administration officials said, because the United States is responsible for having loaded the pesos and the other property aboard the aircraft in the Philippines without going through any Philippine customs authorities.

The export of large quantities of currency or gold without a license is against Philippine law.

In Manila, the head of the Central Bank, José B. Fernández, sajd The plane arrived a day after the Monday that the new government was moving in the United States. both on the state and federal levels. to recover any assets taken illegally by the Marcos group. He said the assets were thought to include gold

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on war crimes charges.

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Angolan Rebels Say They Captured



WORLD BRIEFS

150 Foreigners at Diamond Mines

LISBON — Anti-government guerrillas in Angola have announced that they captured more than 150 foreign workers at a diamond-mining town in the northeast. The insurgents said that the release the foreigners after marchworkers would be marched several ing them south, as it has done with hundred miles south to rebel headprevious groups of captured foreigners, United Press International quarters and then released.

The National Union for the To- reported from Geneva. [A spokeswoman said the insurtal Independence of Angola issued a statement Monday night in Lisgents had pledged to turn over the bon saying that the foreigners incaptives to Red Cross delegates afcluded Portuguese, Filipinos, Ro- ter their arrival in the south. "The manians. Britons and a West trip from the north of Angola to the German. south is very, very difficult and can

They were seized Saturday when take a long time, at least one the insurgents stormed the town of month," she said.] The insurgents, led by Jonas Sa-Andrada in Lunda province, near the border with Zaire, according to vimbi, claim to control large areas the statement from the rebel group. in southern and eastern Angola

The group, known as UNITA, and have their headquarters at said its guerrillas had killed 60 An- Jamba, in the southeast. They are golan government soldiers in the supplied by South Africa through three-hour battle, had seized many Namibia, or South-West Africa, kilograms of "pure diamonds" and hundreds of weapons, and were nounced last month, after a visit to still holding the town. The rebels put their own losses at 19 killed. Washington by Mr. Savimbi, that it

Botha Prepares

End to Emergency, Action on Namibia

(Continued from Page 1) administration and a transfer of power to the Namibian people, a majority of whom are black.

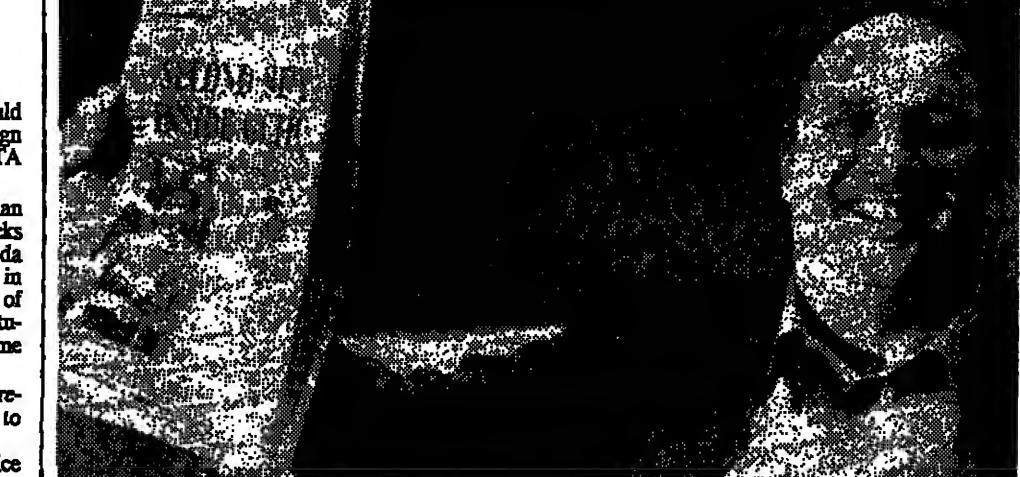
But German military records in gives Ireland a say in running the fire between the South African millinka and Lublin was carried out by ny, Diamang, and another concern, Mr. Waldheim said he became had to have some protection. British province was marked by West Berlin show that Mr. Walditary and guerrillas of the South German forces under the command "I never received a membership heim was assigned to German aware after the war that he had Intraco. widespread violence and intimida-West Africa People's Organization of General Lohr between March UNITA frequently has said that been enrolled in the SA, but that he card. I was never informed that 1 Army Command 12, based in Salotion of people trying to go to work. and May 1943. During part of that that is fighting to end South Afriit would strike strategic military had not considered himself, at the had become a member. The most nika, Greece, on March 14, 1942, The violence was condemned by that can be concluded from this is and was sent to Belgrade where he time, Mr. Waldheim was in Salonican rule. and economic targets, and it has tune, a member of that organizathe leaders of the two main Lovalist Mr. Botha invoked emergency that somewhere in a file I was listed apparently served as an Italianwarned foreigners not to work in tion or of the Nazi student union. Protestant parties supporting con-tinued union with Britain, the Revrule in 36 of the South Africa's 265 Angola. as a candidate, but even that I do German interpreter in Yugoslavia The two groups, he said, had been Witnesses described how dozens administrative districts July 21. "Every foreigner working in An- established by "one or two suiof German Army trains left Saloninot know." and Albania in 1942 and 1943. erend Ian Paisley and James Mo-The state of emergency was extend- gola risks his life," said a rebel ka day after day bearing the Jews to dents" and were used for "social In 1946, when Mr. Waldheim General Lohr's command, inivneaux. ed to Cape Town three months lat- spokesman in Lisbon. But he addtheir death in extermination gatherings, coffee parties and was appointed private secretary to cluding German, Italian, Croatian The leaders indicated the next er but lifted in some other areas. ed that the Savimbi group would do things like that." the Austrian foreign minister of the and Bulgarian forces, was then enstep in their campaign could be Since then, emergency measures everything possible to guarantee He said his basic motive for taktime, Karl Gruber, a Socialist, an gaged in campaigns against Tito's Mr. Waldheim acknowledged mass withdrawals from such govhave been lifted in more areas, but the safety of the prisoners, and said ing part in the gatherings was to shield himself and his family from anonymous denunciation led to an partisans in which villages thought that he had been serving on Generernment bodies as health and eduthe population centers around Jo- they were all in good health. investigation of his political past. al Lohr's staff in Salonika, but he cation boards, paralyzing their opto be harboring guernillas were hannesburg, Cape Town and Port The spokesman said that the Ian Paisley political harassment. Though the inquiry absolved him said his activity consisted in anawined out erations. Elizabeth have remained subject to captives would be released without Mr. Waldheim's personnel file in of any Nazi links, the enrollment lyzing reports on energy troop In July 1942, Mr. Waldheim was special police and military powers. conditions. He said they had been the Austrian Justice Ministry movements. He denied knowing records were evidently never de- awarded Croatia's Zvonimir med-U.S. Official Defends Some PLO Acts During the state of emergency, moved from Andrada and would quotes a character reference writleted from his personal file. al, in silver and with oak leaves, anything of the deportations. almost 7,800 people have been de- be marched about 700 miles (1,130 ten in 1940 by a gouleiter, a Nazi Why had he never discussed this indicating that it was earned "un-Mr. Waldheim, visibly shaken, WASHINGTON (AP) - The State's Department's director of Arabitained without charge for mini- kilometers) south to the rebel headparty official, revealing lingering distrust. The official described Mr. when accused of Nazi ties? Mr. der enemy fire." said, "I regret these things most an Peninsula affairs has described some of the armed assaults against mum periods of 14 days. More than quarters at Jamba. Waldheim said he had not been a deeply, but I have to repeat that it Moreover, a photograph that Israel by the Palestine Liberation Organization as "legitimate actions of 1,100 people have died during 17 Waldheim's father, Walter, a To reach Jamba, the captives is really the first time that I hear member. was discovered last year by an amaresistance." months of racial violence. schoolteacher until the Nazis would have to pass through the that such things happened. I never "And even if it were true, well, so teur historian in Innsbruck shows In a television interview broadcast Monday in the Gulf region, Gordon The Foreign Office said the end eastern province of Moxico, which stripped him of his job, as a followbeard or learned anything of this S. Brown said the acts were part of a 40-year Arab-Israeli conflict and what," he said. "It would still not Mr. Waldheim with Italian and of the emergency "should help to in recent months has been the scene er of Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austriwhile I was there." be a sign of Nazi thinking or that I German officers, including Genertherefore different from assaults by Palestinians against innocent civilreduce tension and encourage pros- of fierce clashes between the rebels an leader who opposed the Ansch-Although Mr. Waldheim writes was a proponent of theirs. You al Artur Phleps, the commander of ians in other countries. "Some PLO actions I would expect would fall pects for dialogue." luss, and said that the son "through and government forces. in his autobiography that he studshould not exaggerate. The student the 7th SS Volunteer Division, on within our definition of legitimate actions of resistance within occupied territories," he said on Worldnet, a program sponsored by the U.S. ied law in Vienna during this periunion was nothing, a totally harm- May 22, 1943, at an airstrip at the od, he in fact continued his military less, fully uninteresting organiza- town of Podgorica, in Montenegro. Information Agency. He added that other attacks clearly "would pot" service under General Lohr in the tion, in which most of those went The town is now named Titograd. Later he said he had "mishandled" his response to a question. A Balkans until the end of the war. who wanted to study, to somehow According to records of the Yuspokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Washington said Israel had be left in peace." The version of Mr. Waldheim's complained to the State Department about Mr. Brown's remarks. goslay War Crimes Commission. He was equally insistent in de- General Phleps's division, com-In Sydney war record that he conveys in the fending his record as a soldier. The posed of Croatian and other Slavic autobiography was also communi-**Funds Sought for Nuclear SDI Research** stay in the newest hotel potential embarrassment arises volunteers, was guilty of some of cated by him to Representative Stefrom his service on the staff of the most brutal crimes against civilphen J. Solarz, a New York Demo-WASHINGTON (UPI) --- President Ronald Reagan asked Congress where business has been done General Alexander Lohr, an Aus- jans, crat, in November 1980, when theon Tuesday for \$62 million to step up miclear research associated with his trian who was executed as a war Mr. Waldheim called it "absolegislator wrote to him about his Strategic Defense Initiative. since 1851. criminal in Belgrade in 1947. lutely absurd" that he was in any war record Mr. Reagan sought authority to transfer the money from the Defense Mr. Waldheim acknowledged way involved in atrocities. He said Mr. Waldheim responded, "First Department to the Energy Department to study "the threat posed by that he served on General Lohr's he was one of a group of interpretof all, I wish to say that I was never directed-energy weapons" to a space-based missile defense system. associated in any way with the Nazi A spokesman for the Energy Department described the \$62 million as youth movement." Referring to his HOTEL "bridge money" needed to belp the department prepare for a requested **STRESS** FATIGUE DISEASE service with an Austrian division twofold increase in spending on nuclear SDI-related research next year. on the eastern front in 1941, Mr. Mr. Reagan has in public limited his discussion of SDI to the investiga-**INTER**•CONTINENTAL Waldheim told Mr. Solarz that he tion of "nonnuclear defensive systems" capable of destroying nuclear clinique had served with a reconnaissance missiles in flight. Bonport unit **SYDNEY** "It certainly had no contact or For the Record connection with extermination units." Mr. Waldheim told the con-Egypt and Israel resumed negotiations Tuesday on the issue of the Teba gressman. "I myself was wounded enclave on the Gulf of Aqaba with the new session concentrating on plans Biotonus on the eastern front and, being in- for international arbitration. capacitated for further service at A branch of the Bank of France in Niort was robbed of up to 29 million

The group of 150 captives would There was no official reaction from the Angolan government. be the largest group of foreign The International Committee of workers ever captured by UNITA the Red Cross confirmed Tuesday in Angola. that UNITA had carried out the The insurgents seized more than raid and that it had promised to

100 foreign workers in two attacks in the Kafunfo mines in Lunda province in February 1984 and in December of that year. Most of them were Filipinos and Portuguese, although there were some British technicians.

All of those captives were released unharmed after the march to Jamba.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said Tuesday that the British government had expressed deep concern to the Angolan rebels that Britons had again been captured "while going about their le-gitimate business."



BRITAIN'S NEWEST PAPER - Eddie Shah, the publisher, with a copy of Today, which appeared on Tuesday. Today, a color tabloid that is Britain's first national paper to be produced by electronic means, had first-day problems that made it late in some cities and that kept the print run to 1.1 million copies, 300,000 fewer than planned.

China Convicts Russian in Hijacking

BEIJING (UPI) - A Soviet co-pilot who commandeered an Aeroflot domestic airliner to China in December was convicted on hijacking charges Tuesday, officials said.

Soviet officials said they would seek the return of Alimuradov Shamil Gadji Ogly, who was found guilty after a one-day trial in the Harbin Intermediate People's Court. Mr. Ogly, the plane's co-pilot, seized an Antonov-24 aircraft with 42 other people aboard on Dec. 19. It made a forced landing in a snow-covered pasture across the Soviet-Chinese border

Under Chinese law, hijacking is a "counterrevolutionary" crime carry ing a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. But court observers said Mr. Ogly was expected to receive a prison sentence of less than 10 years. China returned the aircraft and 42 passengers and crew to the Soviet Union but kept Mr. Ogly in custody.

Clergy Protests U.S. Nicaragua Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 200 American religious leaders formed a human cross on the Capitol steps Tuesday in a protest commemorating persons killed in Nicaragua. They accused the Reagan administration of preferring "terrorism to the pursuit of peace."

"The government's distortion campaign is to prepare the American people for further U.S. military action in Nicarague," said a declaration signed by the religious leaders and read by Bisbop Thomas Gumbleton, the Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit. Signers included 21 Roman Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal and Lutheran bishops, top officials of the United Church of Christ, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Memonite Church, the Unitarian Universalist Association, the National Council of Churches and more than a dozen rabbis.

The demonstrators urged rejection of the administration's proposed \$100 million in new aid for Nicaragua's anti-Sandinist rebels. About 95 persons were arrested Monday in three protests in the United States against increased rebel aid.

Ulster Loyalists Vow New Actions

BELFAST (Reuters) - Protes-tant Unionist leaders in Northern Ireland pledged Tuesday to pursue their campaign to detail the British-Irish agreement on the province, but raled out any further

A number of European technipolitical involvement. Naturally, it recovery in 1942, he was permitted as the Brownshirts. He remained a American historian, the deporta-A one-day general strike Monwas important for me. If I ever had to resume his law studies. tion of 42,830 Jews from Salonika cians were employed in Lunda by member until he entered military day to protest the agreement that The UN plan calls for a ceaseservice on Aug. 15, 1939. the state diamond-mining compato death camps at Auschwitz, Trebthe idea of finishing my studies, I

Waldheim Served German Unit Linked to Atrocities which borders Angola to the south. The Reagan administration an-

(Continued from Page 1) was not forthcoming about his antipathy toward our movement."

would provide "moral and material Dast support" to the Angolan rebels in According to the records made their fight against the Marxist, Soavailable to The New York Times, viet-backed government in Luan-Mr. Waldheim, as a 20-year-old student at the Consular Academy

The Angolan government relies in Vienna, was enrolled April on diamonds, along with crude oil. 1938, in the Nazi student union. The following Nov. 18, he was enfor hard-currency revenue. Andrada was one of the last major rolled in a mounted unit of the diamond-mining centers operating Sturmabteilung, or SA, the para-

his braggadocio gave proof of his staff in 1942 and 1943, at a time of military operations against Yugo-The official added that the youn- slav partisans and mass deporta-

ger Waldheim had "proved himtions of Greek Jews. self" through military service, elim-Mr. Waldheim had not previous-

inating doubt of his qualification for government service. Mr. Waldheim, discussing his

phy, "In the Eye of the Storm," he having joined the student group at suggests that his military career the Consular Academy, said in the ended in December 1941, when he was wounded in the leg on the interview:

"I did not want to refuse because eastern front near the Russian

and German commanders. Mr. Waldheim acknowledged having received the Zvonimir medal, but said it was given to virtually all staff members "as a matter of ly disclosed information about this period. In his recent autobiograroutine."

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"Someone with bad intentions might conclude, because partisans were there, Waldheim must have committed war crimes," he said. "That is pure nonsense."

The Associated Press

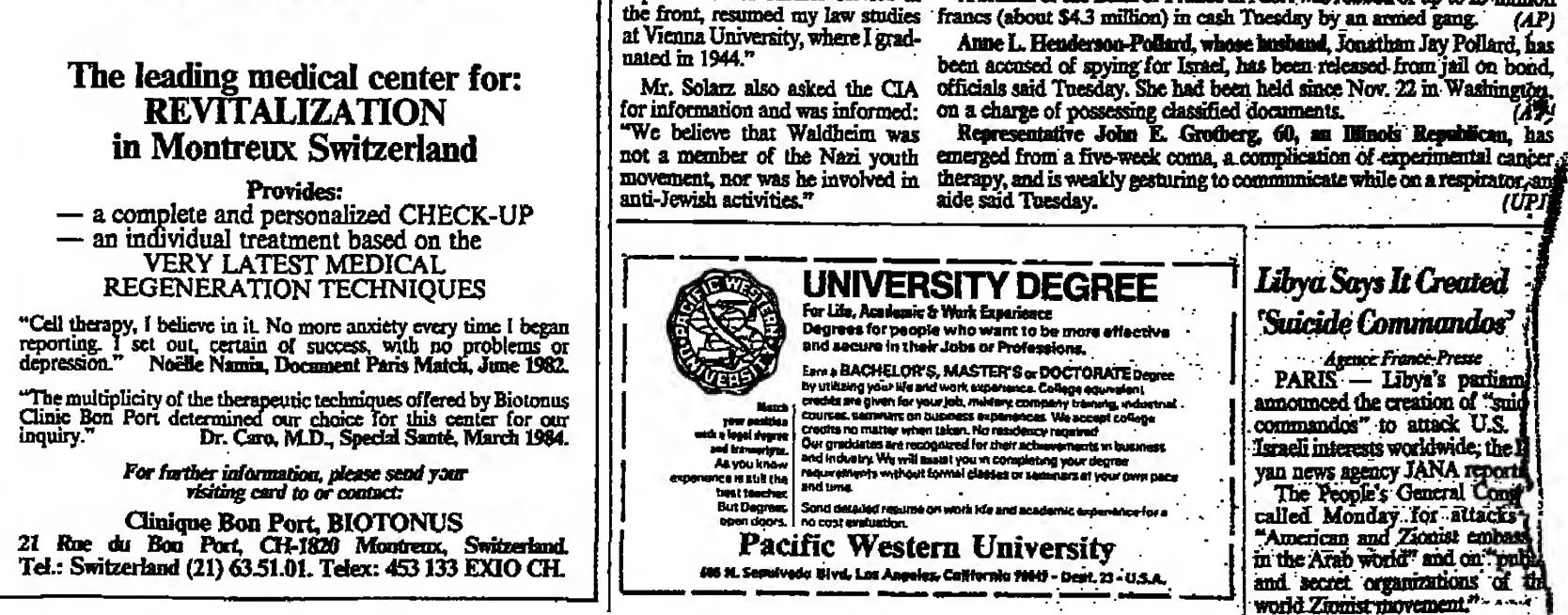
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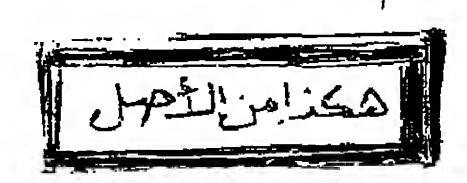


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House, Senate Consider New Revenue Sources, Including Tax Amnesty

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees are discussing a revenue increase of about \$16 billion for the fiscal 1987 federal budget. .according to aides, and are considering enactment of a brief tax ampesty in order to reduce budget C Efficits.

·In addition, as a "starting point" for negotiations, the chairmen are considering an increase in the military budget that would only make up for inflation.

President Ronald Reagan has requested an increase of 8 percent, in addition to an inflation adjustment. The "starting point" figure would make it difficult for him to get more than the inflation adjustment, unless he withdraws his strong opposition to tax increases. An agreement along those lines

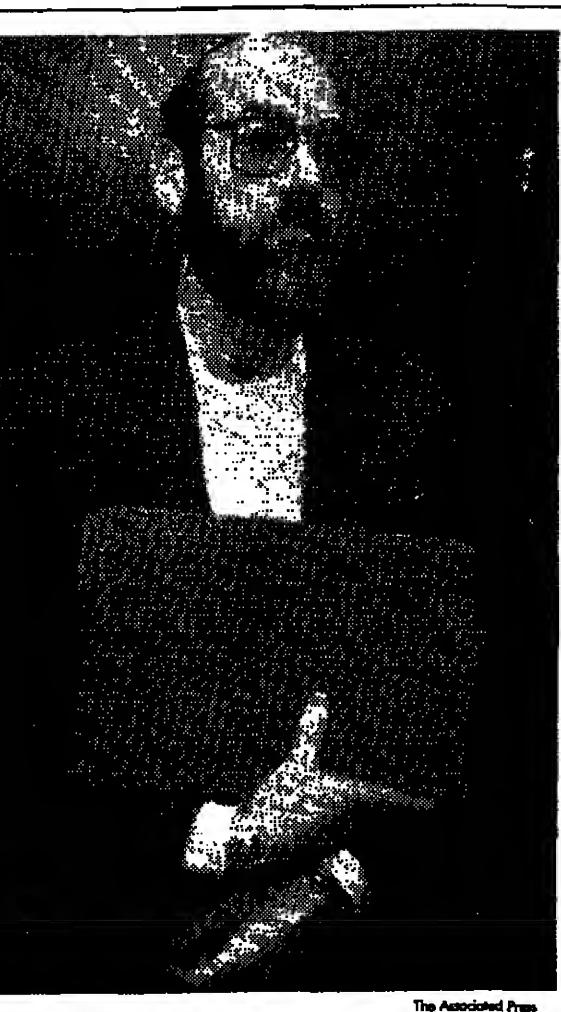
between Representative William 5. 2 Gray 3d of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, and Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, a Republi-

Under such a plan, people who owe back taxes could, for a limited period, pay them without penalty. The proposal, basically a one-time infusion of revenue, could raise over \$8.6 billion in 1987, according to the Senate Budget Committee. [Roscoe L. Egger Jr., commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday that he had not changed his opposition to a tax amnesty, The Associated Press re-

ported. [He said that such a plan might set a dangerous precedent that could be resented by honest taxpayers as a special break for cheat-

An agreement between the House and Senate chairmen before the budget-drafting process starts in their respective committees could make it much more difficult for Mr. Reagan to bargain with Congress on the budget.

Mr. Reagan has insisted on no tax increases and went on national television last week to lobby for the full 8 percent increase he wants in



Astronauts 'Upset' They Weren't Told Of Problem, but Want to Keep Flying

who commanded a shuttle mission

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service HOUSTON - A senior astro-

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naut says he was very upset that he and other astronauts were not informed that the space shuttle had a chronic problem with seals on its booster rockets.

Henry W. Hartsfield, who has flown three shuttle missions, two as commander, said Monday that it was "amazing" that crews were left unaware of seal problems detected. in 12 of the 24 previous shuttle flights and of the fact that redesign was being actively considered.

"I am very much upset we did not know about it," he said. "It caught me completely by surprise." ' Trouble with the O-ring seals on the solid-fuel booster rockets is now regarded as the chief suspect in the explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, killing all seven crew members.

Mr. Hartsfield was one of four astronauts made available for interviews: All four said they were unaware of the problem, but he was the most vocal about not having been told of the potential risk: "] may have said go fly anyhow, but the fact that I never had the oppor-

takes risks every time he boards a All four astronauts said they commercial flight. were confident that the National Mr. Brand expressed some frus-Aeronautics and Space Administration about the seals. "I think we

tration would resolve the problems that might have contributed to the should have known about it," he accident and that they would be said. He said that he had expected a willing to fly the shuttle again.

crash sometime in the first "few "I hope I'm on the next crew after they fix this," said Vance Dehundred" shuttle flights as part of "what we normally face in the aero-Voe Brand, who first went into space business," but that he was space on the Apollo-Soyuz Test surprised it happened so soon. Project mission in 1975. Mr. Brand said that he was con-

Each of the astronauts interfident now that all major safety viewed is a former test pilot. The factors would be addressed thorfour were presented by NASA for oughly, such as the reliability of the brakes and the unpredictability of. interviews in response to numerous the weather at Cape Canaveral, The two others were Charles G. Florida, the shuttle launching site. Fullerton, an air force colonel who As for suggestions that the shutcommanded the Spacelab-2 mistie program has been under excession last summer, and Joe Henry sive pressure to launch, the four Engle, also an air force colonel, astronauts essentially agreed that

this was part of the inherent risk of

in August and September. space flight. Mr. Fullerton was more tolerant "There is no doubt we set up an about the problem than was Mr. ambitious schedule for this year,' Mr. Fullerton said. "There was not Hartsfield. Was he concerned much slack in it. Certainly the presabout reports that top NASA manidential commission should look agers were not informed about eninto whether that schedule affected gineers' doubts about flying in cold judgment on safety issues." But, he weather, or that some other flaw might go similarly unreported in a said, it was a "matter of degree." future flight? "I have total confi-"If you've got a wide-open

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the military budget. an, was worked out by their statis Monday night, subject to approval

by the chairmen themselves. House and Senate aides said the two men's staffs had agreed on the military figure, while the revenue increase was still under discussion. Congressional aides carefully re-ported the discussions in terms of a "revenue increase" because, they said, existing tax rates might not have to be increased. Among the other possibilities are higher fees for people who use government ser-vices and the sale of some governent assets to the private sector. The tax amnesty proposal has been growing in popularity in Con-

gress because it is seen as a way to

raise revenue without raising taxes.

50 Senators Want

The Senate Budget Committee started writing its budget resolution Tuesday outlining spending and revenue for the fiscal year 1987, which begins Oct. 1. The House panel is likely to start its drafting next week.]

The Senate panel's list of options will include the tax amnesty and a wide range of tax increase proposals, including an oil import fee, a higher gasoline tax and increased taxation of Social Security benefits. Mr. Reagan, in the budget he proposed last month, included rev-enue increases totaling about \$6 billion. Under the proposed congressional accord, the two committees would add about \$10 billion

more, bringing the total revenue increase to \$16 billion. But neither side has made decisions about how to raise the reve-TIUC.

Mr. Domenici has contended

that since Mr. Reagan unveiled his

budget in early February that a tax

increase of \$12 billion to \$20 bil-

lion would have to be a component

of any budget package this year, especially if the president is to have

To Delay Tax Law United Press International WASHINGTON - Half the members of the Senate told President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday that they wanted to delay tax reform, his top domestic priority, until there is a firm agreement between Congress and the White House on how to cut the U.S. budget deficit.

The 50 senators said in a letter to "the most pressing problem con-fronting our nation" and that meet--ing the goals of the balanced bud-"act law should be the top priority. The letter was signed by 37 Re--publicans and 13 Democrats.

a chance at getting his 8 percent increase in the military budget. Under the plan being discussed the two committees would also agree to use the Congressional Mr. Reagan that the deficit was Budget Office's estimates for the projection of military spending. This means that Mr. Reagan's budget, in the analysis prepared for the Senate Budget Committee, underestimates 1987 military spend-

ing by \$14.5 billion.

SPY TRIAL TO OPEN - Jerry A. Whitworth, a former navy communications specialist, outside a U.S. court in San Francisco for a hearing prior to his trial later this week on espionage and tax fraud charges.

tunity to make up my own mind dence that we'll do things more kind of made me angry." safely than in the past," he said. He added: "If we don't make Mr. Engle said safety could not something better out of this, we're be a totally overriding factor. "You missing a safe bet. I think my friends who died would want us to make compromises when you fly," he said, adding that the passenger be better for it."

schedule and lots of money you can always back off when there is the slightest question," he said. "If you carry that to an extreme, you'll never fly. Schedule pressure is not incompatible with doing it safely."

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Takes a Look at Itself

For more than a decade, junior U.S. lawmakers have been demanding and often getting more power, but now the counterrevolution is on. If it succeeds, it will be easier for lead--ers to set the legislative - schedule and harder for individual members to get their way.

One area where change is being sought is the contentious issue of curtailing the filibuster, by which a single senator can block legislation indefinitely



with delaying tactics. "Ultimatchy," says Senator Daniel J. Evans, a Washington Republi-'can, "the majority in any body has to have the right to conduct its affairs."

But Senator John Heinz, a Pennsylvania Republican, says the filibuster is a guarantee against the "tyranny of the majority." Senator Jesse A. Helms, a North Carolina Republican, adds, "Most of the criticisms of the Senate, I consider to be vir-

has noted that a popular frozen "Light Flounder" contains more calories than the same company's standard flounder. Of two different brewers' "lite" beers, one is 134 calories and the other 67 calories. The congressman, perhaps rendered lite-headed by it all, has introduced a bill requiring that no product be labeled "lite," "low" or "lean" unless it has a third fewer calories, half the fat or three quarters less sodium than the brand's standard version of the same item.

Boys' Life, the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America, is 75 years old this month. What with computers and television, "boys don't read as much anymore," said Robert Hood, editor in chief of the magazine, which has a circulation of 1.5 million. Articles are accordingly shorter. But, he added, "what they like hasn't changed that much. Every time we ask in a survey what they want more of, it's always hunting and fishing music and CATS."

Few people are aware that the University of Rochester in New York state has one of the 10 largest endowments in the United States. Indeed, 41 percent of high school students in a survey wrongly believed it was a public institution. A consulting firm commented that "a university named after a city fails to invoke the prestige that should be associated with a distinguished private institution." A move is now on to change the name, possibly to Eastman University after the photography pioncer George Eastman, a major donor, for whom the um-



tues of the Senate." Bob Dole of Kansas, the Sen- ate majority leader, and Robert	versity's Eastman School of Music is named.	
. C. Byrd of West Virginia, the minority leader, have used the	The state of Virginia has or- dered a "no read, no release"	
issue of whether to televise pro- . ceedings, as the House of Rep- - resentatives does, as a way to propose rule changes.	policy, which denies parole to any prison inmate who cannot read or write. It is the latest of a number of innovations that	
- The issue has helped in the effort to reform the reforms. As Senator Lawton Chiles, a Flori- da Democrat, remarked: "The Senate doesn't work very well. My gosh, if we let people see	states have carried out in an effort to combat the illiteracy that helps drive some released convicts, unable to read help- wanted ads or fill out job appli- cations, onto the relief rolls or	Constant Lufthansa
what's going on here, we've got to make it work better." The Senate last week voted to tele- vise proceedings on an experi- mental basis, beginning in June.	back to crime. The Journal of the American Medical Association, stepping up its attack on tobacco, has devoted its current issue to arti-	
Short Takes In retail food, less is often more: Lean This, Low That and	cles emphasizing the risks of smoking and chewing tobacco. — Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE	
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Marcos's Crates of Cash

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Ferdinand E. Marcos and his entourage are safe in Hawaii, and his rule has ended in the Philippines. In the courts of the United States. however, the long process of sorting out the assets he brought with him has just begun. The government now in power in Manila is

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expected to lay claim to billions of dollars in holdings - real estate, bonds, securities, jewelry and the like --- on the grounds that they have been stolen by the Marcos family from the people of the Philippines.

Many assets were already in America before Mr. Marcos's exile. It has been estimated that as much as \$3 billion had been invested or banked in America, according to a report in The Wall Street Journal. Over the weekend, the Center for Constitutional Rights, a public interest legal organization representing Corazon Aquino's government, won a restraining order in a New York State court barring the sale or transfer of valuable pieces of real estate said to be owned or controlled by the Marcos family. These include buildings on Fifth Avenue and 57th Street, others on Wall Street and Madison Avenue, a shopping center in Herald Square and an estate in Suffolk

County. Lawyers in California, Hawaii and Texas plan similar action.

Meanwhile, in Honolulu, a planeload of baggage that accompanied the Marcos party is being "detained" by U.S. Customs while an inventory is taken. There is cash in the millions. Twenty-two crates crammed with Philippine pesos were found, packed simply as oranges or auto parts. One network reported that jeweiry and negotiable bonds were stuffed in Pampers boxes. Customs will hold on to everything for the time being until ownership is determined, and it is likely that U.S. courts will have to do the job of ensuring that the Marcos family gives back funds and assets taken illogally from the Philippine people.

The amassing of staggering wealth by someone who has for decades been a public official on a modest government salary will take some explaining. The sorting out will no doubt require lawyers and accountants by the score. But it must be done. And if the courts find, as there is reason to believe they will, that many of these assets belong to the Philippine people, they must be returned to them.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Helping the Rebels in Nicaragua Is Wrong

WASHINGTON - Inclucta-bly, and tragically, the Reagan administration is pushing Congress down the slippery slope leading to more direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua.

Only a year ago, Congress was reluctant to lift its ban on financial support for the anti-Sandinist rebels, or "contras." Eventually, it approved \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid, which the Reagan administration broadened to include any "nonlethal" aid. Now, the administration is brazenly seeking \$100 million, including outright military aid, for the contras.

The administration has four arguments on behalf of additional aid. none of which really makes the case: By keeping the Sandinists occugied, the contras help to distract them from adventurism in El Salvador. President José Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador made this point when met with him on a recent trip to Central America, but he did so without much conviction. When pressed Mr. Duarte as to whether he favored U.S. support for the contras, he demurred, saying that this was an issue between the United States and Nicaragua.

The argument that the contras keep the Sandinists from mischiefmaking in neighboring countries carries no more weight than the old argument that the contras interdicted Sandinist arms destined for Salvadoran rebels. for what it is: a plan to spread revo-The contras keep pressure on the lution and destroy fragile openings Sandinists for internal political toward democracy that constitute changes. This argument presumes the single most hopeful developthat the Reagan administration ment in Latin America in decades. would be satisfied with something In the last year alone, Colombia less than the Sandinists' ouster. As accused Nicaragua of supplying long as the Sandinists believe otherarms to the M-19 guerrillas; Presiwise they have no incentive to condent José Napoleón Duarte of El sider internal political accommoda-Salvador accused the Sandinists of complicity in his daughter's kidnaptions. In fact, the contras' association with Anastasio Somoping; and all Latin America took za's National Guard and U.S. internote when a car on route from Nicaventionism have helped to consoliragua to El Salvador crashed in date the Sandinist regime. Honduras, revealing a cargo of munitions, communication equipment The contras will overthrow the Sanand personal letters from the Comdinists. Outside of Washington, hardly anyone believes that the conmunist bloc for El Salvador's guertras, as currently constituted, can nillas in the Farabando Marti Nawin. The Sandmists have used the tional Liberation Front, or FMLN. contra threat to justify both the massive buildup of their armed clients, Cuba and Nicaragua, aiding forces and the resumption of emer-Communist insurgencies in the regency powers. Despite unhappiness gion, the problem is guaranteed to with the way the revolution has grow. When these guerrillas gain strength in any country, they undergone, most Nicaraguans have closed ranks against outside intervention. mine democratic government long If most of the contras had not rebefore they are capable of taking power. Their attacks and the aupaired to Honduran sanctuary, they thorities' response create a debilitatwould have been defeated by now. The Reagan administration aping atmosphere of random violence, parently believes that the contras' destroying the economy and bolcredibility as a fighting force destering the argument that military pends not only on additional U.S. rule is the solution. financial and material aid, but also How, then, do we respond to the on U.S. involvement in training the Sandinists? They are skilled practiinsurgents and in planning and ditioners of power politics who took recting the war. What the adminisand consolidated power by force, tration will not say is how much rule by repression and now assist U.S. involvement would be enough. their fellow revolutionaries. They or what it would do if the contras should be met with a response that

By Peter D. Bell

and concerned over alleged Sandinassistance to the contras. ist support for other revolutionary movements. Yet even the most virulent opponents of the Sandinists are not much impressed by U.S. support for the Nicaraguan contras.

Still, such aid does nurture their belief that the United States will move directly against Nicaragua. This belief, and interim pledges of more aid to the contras, have reinforced passivity of the internal Nicand the Sandinists in Managua. araguan opposition, making them content to wait for "Uncle Sam."

a full-scale, Contadora-sponsored Sustaining the contras is widely viewed in Central America as a nowin proposition for the region. It only prolongs a low-intensity war, contributes to a regional arms race, draws Central America deeper into neighboring Nicaragua. the East-West struggic, and hampers regional trade, private investment and tourism. Such a war could contras, is the key to an effective flare into a regional conflict, with more superpower involvement. policy of containing Soviet ambi-

Upon starting his new job as national security adviser, Admiral John M. Poindexter traveled to Central America to assure the region

offer the best hope for keeping the Sandinist revolution within Nicaraguan bounds. that Mr. Reagan will fight for more The alternative to support for the

contras is not invasion or surrander, The countries of the region, and but negotiation. The basis for a deal of Latin America in general, hardly would be U.S. acceptance of the seek such assurance. Överwheimingregime in Nicaragua in return for ly, what would reassure them is evithe Sandinists' satisfying America's dence of progress toward a regional most immediate security concerns. peace, starting with cessation of These concerns include attenua-American aid to the contras - il tion of Managua's ties to the Soviet such a move were part of a larger set Union and Cuba, a remunciation of of accommodations on security issupport for insurgencies in neighsues between the U.S. government boring countries, and a reduction in the size and sophistication of the The way might then be cleared for

Sandinists' armed forces. Ultimately, America's choice is regional settlement, and America between a will-o'-the-wisp commitcould concentrate its political enerment to roll back the Sandinist revogies on more productive tasks, such lution and a willingness to reach a as economic development and derealistic accommodation with it. mocratization in the countries "Roll back" may seem resolute and cheap in Washington, but it is Progress in these areas, not viewed as ineffective and costly stepped-up involvement with the in Central America.

The writer, a senior associate of the tions. The success of Costa Rica's Carnegie Endowment for Internarecovery and the search for social tional Peace in Washington, contribustice and self-determination in El uted this to the Los Angeles Times. Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala

challenge will carry more weight

with the Sandinists than any

ments support U.S. policy? At the

Organization of American States

meeting last December, they reject-

ed Nicaragua's call for condemna-

tion of the U.S. trade embargo. As

for U.S. aid to the contras, support

is limited to private comments by

diplomats and other officials who

know that America provides the

only tangible source of pressure on.

the Sandinists - pressure without

which the Sandinists would see no

At present, Latins have every rea-

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sion, and Nicaraguans needn't face

a future of increasing totalitarian

repression. U.S. policy can succeed

and win regional support if America

makes an unequivocal, long-term

commitment to the establishment of

democracy in Nicaragua, through

negotiations or through the victory

of the democratic resistance. We

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The writer, a Republican represen-

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By Anthony Lewis

DOSTON - One of the meliest B and most dangerous political operations seen in America in years is now under way in Washington H is the Reagan administration's cam paign to win a free hand for war on Nicaragua by smearing as pro-Com-in munist all those against the policy. It is ugly because it uses the took

of Joseph McCarthy: invention, fear and intimidation. It is dangeroup because it points the United States toward the use of its own military forces in Nicaragina.

William J. Casey, CIA director gress last month. He passed out copies of a classified report, "Seedinist Disinformation and Public : Manipulation Plan." He took the ۵ منظمة المريد . مريد المريد . copies back, but the report was leaked by officials.

The operation is timed to coincide with President Ronald Reagen's push for \$100 million in new aid to 3 Nicarasman rebels, or "contras."

The Pentagon Shell Game

President Ronald Reagan seems unbothered by the now-certified fact that his proposed 1987 budget violates the balanced-budget law he signed only 11 weeks ago. There he was on television again recently, warning that cuts in his "modest 3 percent" increase in military spending would jeopardize arms negotiations with Moscow and "may put peace itself at risk." These cries of wolf have lost credibility, not least because the dollar figures Mr. Reagan passes on from the Pentagon are wrong. No serious debate can evolve from such deception.

A bare month ago, Mr. Reagan offered a 1987 budget showing a deficit of \$144 billion, as the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law requires. Now the nonpartisan, highly professional Congressional Budget Office finds the administration understated the pace of military spending, and thus the size of the deficit, by \$16 billion. This makes more work for Congress. It will have to make additional cuts -beyond the \$38 billion the president proposed - or raise taxes to cover that gap. The president airly says no taxes, and the law, alas, prescribes no penalty for his gimmickry.

Another thing the president got wrong is that "modest 3 percent" increase for defense. Even without the \$16-billion error, his military increase for the next year amounts to 8 percent, after inflation --- almost three times his pretense. Some Democrats call it a 12-percent increase, but that's deceptive too; it makes no allowance for inflation.

Mr. Reagan gets the smaller figure by assuming that the Pentagon's 1986 spending will reach the level the White House and Congress agreed upon last spring. But that was later cut. No such phony might-have-beens are used to assess the harmful cutbacks Mr. Reagan wants in nonmilitary spending.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pooh-poohs these revelations. If he did misjudge by \$16 billion, he says, he'll just slow down his spending - never mind that the

president denounced such slowdowns as wasteful. Is that any way to manage defense preparations? Of course not. Worse, these trickeries obscure a much deeper problem.

Mr. Reagan's insistence on racing past Congress's speed limit on military spending ignores the limits of what money can buy. Defense does not come cheap, but the Pentagon has not exactly been on a shoestring. It's had too much money for its own good.

The rash of revelations of criminal deception and profligacy in procurement reveal the collapse of discipline in the entire process. These serious cracks in the nation's wall of security are now authoritatively corroborated by the president's own blue-ribbon panel, the Packard Commission.

The president asserts that Moscow has been deploying more combat aircraft, tanks and submarines than the United States. But the Pentagon's response has been to design weapons so elaborate and expensive they cannot be built at efficient cost. True, the Navy has too few attack submarines; but it could buy four times more for the same price by choosing diesel engines instead of nuclear. And the Air Force could buy many more fighters if it dealt with competing contractors instead of vesting General Dynamics with a monopoly.

It's also true, as Mr. Reagan says, that the Russians respect strength. But some of America's costliest weapons don't work as they're supposed to. And when tested in trivial comhat in Grenada in 1983, America's military machine displayed frightening shortcomings, from divided command to failures of communication — weaknesses that no amount of money seems to have averted.

Mr. Reagan seems to think national security is defined only by the number of dollars he can throw at the Pentagon - and that hoodwinking Congress is an exercise in patriotism. The worst implication is that he is fooling himself. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

still were unable to do the job. Support for the contras signifies U.S. resolve to stop Soviet expansionism in Central America. Much of Central America is embittered at the Leninist turn of the Nicaraguan revolution, anxious about Sandinist ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba,

America Must Send Aid to the 'Contras'

XX7ASHINGTON — Nicara-VV gua's neighbors are increasingly recognizing Sandinist strategy

compromising pressure isn't necessary, and we should give the Contadora process more time to work. But negotiations have been in motion for years without achieving the first step toward a meaningful settlemeat, which is to bring the Sandinists to the table to negotiate with their domestic opposition. The Sandimists reject this suggestion. They ignored it when congressional Democrats made it in 1983, and they censored the Nicaraguan bishops

> U.S. policy can succeed and win support if it firmly seeks democracy

1984 Easter pastoral letter containing a call for national reconciliation. Last year, when Mr. Reagan endorsed an offer by the rebels, or "contras," of a cease-fire pending a negotiated settlement, Nicaragua's foreign minister described it as an offer to "drop dead - or we'll shoot you." Such negotiations could lead to the death of one-party rule in Nicaragua, and that is why the Sandinists fear them.

The Sandinists survived years of struggle against General Anastasio Somoza, the former president, and they have survived the challenge of a growing insurgency. They know they can survive diplomatic isolation — after all, Cuba has done so, and has used the time to consolidate Ronald Reagan's request for \$100 political control at home and build million in aid to the Nicaraguan the infrastructure for regional terror and subversion. The Sandin-

tative from New Jersey, is a member democratic resistance, and it means the provision of whatever additional of the House Armed Services Comists know that time is on their side. But the Sandinists realize that the mittee. He contributed this comment

most of it for weapons instead of the. present "humanitarian" sid. The Latin America, far larger than any idea is to picture opponents of that-Communist insurgency that has ever policy as pawns of Communism and appeared. With a commitment of the Nicaraguan government. new U.S. aid the 20,000 contras now Ellion Abrams, assistant secrein the field would gain military strength and new recruits. Such

tary of state for inter-American affairs, said the CIA report showed "how elaborate and skillful are the Sandinists plans to manipulate Congress and the press."

You can almost hear the voice of Mr. McCarthy at Wheeling, West Virginia, 36 years ago, charging that the State Department was thick with Communists. The talk of a vast disinformation campaign by Managua has as much substance as his talk of "a conspiracy so immense."

But there is something more insidious about the Reagan smear campaign. Joe McCarthy was an outsider. The people minning this operation hold positions of power and are misusing the CIA for pur-

poses of political intimidation. son to hedge their bets. They see The Republican chairman of the America's commitment as tentative Senate Intelligence Committee, Daand know that if Washington abanvid Durenberger of Minnesola, was dons the contras, they will be left to troubled by just that point. The aim. deal with forces that receive more Soviet bloc aid than that which he said, was to "portray every sena-America gives to its democratic tor and congressman, who wotes against lethal and [to the contras] as a stooge of Communism." Latin Americans don't deserve to

Moreover, Mr. McCarthy did not believe those fearful tales he told; he just thought they would help him politically. Mr. Abrams and the others who are pushing the war on Nicaragna do believe. They are zealots. They are convinced that the Sandinists must be overthrown. The zealotry is what makes the

present campaign so dangerous There is no reason to believe that the incompetent contras are going toget anywhere in Nicaragua with \$100 million more from America. When they fail, the zealots' logic will require the intervention of U.S. forces.

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for Nicaraguans. Now that the Russians have two

By Jim Courter

Some would argue that such un- contras are the largest insurgency in to The Washington Post.

speaks to them in their own terms.

This means approval of President

assistance is necessary.

Other Opinion

Managua: Reagan's Flawed Plan

President Ronald Reagan worked hard to make his latest aid request for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinist regime sound plausible. But the bottom line is the same: Mr. Reagan thinks that he can force the Sandinists to "say uncle" through military pressure. He can't, so Congress must not let him try.

The request that Mr. Reagan sent to Capitol Hill recently asks for permission to transfer to the Nicaraguan rebels, the so-called "contras," \$100 million already approved for the Defense Department. Does anyone doubt that the funds would be used to buy arms for the contras? Or that the money would go to the CIA, whose covert war against the Sandinists was halted by Congress in 1984?

The aim of this lethal aid is to pressure Nicaragua into agreeing to several things that Mr. Reagan believes U.S. security in Central America requires: the expulsion of Soviet Bloc military advisers, an end to Nicaragua's military buildup, an agreement to not export the Nicaraguan revolution into neighboring coun-

tries, and a dialogue between the Sandinist government and its critics - not just the contras, but also the Roman Catholic Church and Nicaragua's private sector. All legitimate goals. But the underlying flaw to Mr. Reagan's plan is his assumption that the only way to reach those goals is to intimidate Nicaragua through the use of military force.

- Los Angeles Times.

Gorbachev's Idea of Reform

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for a "radical reform" of the Soviet economy is evidence of his intelligence and vigor, not of any belief in liberalization. He is incomparably more sensitive than his predecessors to the Soviet Union's transformation into a much more complicated society with a far better educated work force than Stalin knew.

But Mr. Gorbachev does not want the party to slacken its control, merely to exercise it more effectively and in ways more appropriate to the changing times.

- The Observer (London).

FROM OUR MARCH 5 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: France to Step Back in Time PARIS - [A Herald editorial says:] "Just a few reflections on the event set for March 10, when France will change her standard time to conform with that of Greenwich. There is a story by Oliver Wendell Holmes about a man who once distributed chronometers among all the people of the world with the request that everybody should, at a given moment, yell. His idea was that Mars would take notice. [But] all were so interested in listening for the big noise that the only persons who yelled were a boy in Geneva and a deaf woman in Salem, Massachusetts. Now there is not anything so fantastic as all that in the simple proceeding of some millions of persons pausing to set their clocks back. It is no doubt fortunate for many that the clocks are not to be set forward by 9 minutes and 21 seconds. Ten minutes taken

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1936: Stalin Discusses War Menace MOSCOW - [This interview, by Roy W. Howard, was the first given by Josef Stalin since that with H.G. Wells in July, 1934.] "Seemingly the entire world today is predicting another great war. If it proves inevitable, when do you think it will come?" Mr. Stalin was asked. "It may come very unexpectedly," he replied. "However, I feel that the position of the friends of peace is improving. They have the advantage that they are able to work in the open through such instruments as the League of Nations ... ""Should war come, where is it most likely to break out?" Mr. Stalin said: "At the moment, perhaps, the situation in the Far East is more menacing, but the center of danger may shift to Europe." "What situation furnishes the chief war menace today?" "Capi-

consider taking up cigar smoking? talism," he replied. "Capitalism ... is a system

In 'Star Wars' Era, Moscow Looks to Asia for Enhanced Security

DARIS - A Soviet proposal to create an Asian forum for security and peace, modeled on the Helsin-Cambodia by Vietnamese troops ki accords, is gathering momentum. backed by the Soviet Union. Moscow praises the Final Act of Japan is also hostile to the Soviet 1975 because it made the Soviet idea because of its territorial claim on the Kuril Islands, occupied by the

Union more European and, although not a treaty, it legitimized the territorial status quo in Eastern Europe by proclaiming the inviolability of Eurobe gained from such cooperation. pean frontiers after World War IL.

As the program adopted at the recent 27th Communist Party Congress in Moscow makes clear, Mikhail S. Gorbachev envisages making a European type of regional security and cooperation arrangement with Asia. He seeks a multilateral forum in Asia and has lost no time in pressing the point since coming to power. It was discussed during a visit to Moscow last year by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, and more recently, when Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, visited Mongolia, North Korea and Japan.

The proposal faces formidable opposition. China opposes the plan as i would freeze the existing Sino-Soviet borders. Moreover, Beijing rejects all Soviet initiatives for multilateral cooperation until what it terms "three obstacles" are eliminated: the presence of Soviet forces on China's northern border, Soviet troops in Afghanistan; and the occupation of

Asian power and to adopt a more multifaceted diplomacy in its dealings with the United States. The idea of an all-Asian forum dates back to Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech in 1969 at the World Communist Conference. Moscow was trying to neutralize American influence in the Asian-Pacific region and was worried by the rapprochement of the United States and China under Presidept Richard M. Nixon.

Moscow now has more urgent reasons for pursuing the proposal, Space-based weapons systems make

By Hiroko Yamane

adequate. The Soviet Union needs to be able to draw on wider stability beyond its borders.

Practically none of Moscow's Eastern Bloc allies is likely to offer the Soviet Union since the last war, And Soviet Union advanced civil technology. This is forcing Moscow to seek Asian capitalist countries see little to scientific and technological coopera-Despite the obstacles, Moscow is tion with nations not usually considpressing the need for a regional secuered allies of the Soviet Union. rity conference with Asia. The Soviet In this context, Japan's role as an

pan's potential political role in an Asian context. Mr. Shevardnadze attempted to convince Tokyo that in the Soviet-proposed regional system of security and cooperation, Japan's

role will be vital. Lessening American influence in the Asian-Pacific area is still central to the success of the Sovjet plan.

Moscow may be able to exploit the resentment of many Asian nations to

Japan's role as a technological power in Asia has become increasingly important for Moscow. Tokyo can no longer be dismissed as a puppet of the United States.

Union feels a need to speak as an Asian technological power has become more important for Moscow. When Mr. Shevardnadze was in Tokyo, he attempted to dissuade Japan from participating in the Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "star wars" program. Moscow is keen to obtain Japanese high technology products. In 1985, the Soviet Union purchased Japanese computers. More recently, it welcomed an initiative by private industries in Japan to stage an industrial exhibition in Moscow later this year.

Instead of dismissing Japan as a puppet of America as it has in the

inference by big powers in their affairs. The Asian countries' quest for greater independence has manifested itself in several ways: the abortive plan of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to create a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality, and ASEAN's more recent attempt to mcrease its ties with the European Community; the conflict between New Zealand and America over nuclear-armed ships' port calls; and the declaration by South Pacific countries to create a nuclear-free zone.

Already, Moscow has shown it is aware of such moves for greater autonomy. The communique of Jan. 19

by Mr. Shevardnadze and Shintaro Abe, Japan's foreign minister, alfirmed that peace and stability of the Asian and Pacific region will be assured by cooperation with the selfhelp efforts of countries in the region and "respect of their autonomy."

Of course, it will take a long time before the Soviet Union will be fully accepted as an Asian nation and able Market a to take a meaningful role in Asim affairs. The Soviet Union never S REAL MALE shared Asia's culture. On the contrary, it participated actively in the imperialist expansion of the West, Neither China nor Japan can

readily forget the past. Moscow first proposed the idea for MMERC an all-European security conference SOL ROM in 1954. After two decades of slow Banca, Stippens, . evolution, the Helsinki conference began in 1973 and the Final Act was finally signed in 1975. The repeated calls for an Asian forum might be the beginning of a process whose fruit SOURTS & U will probably be gathered in 20 years. Even so, the very idea of such a forum is creating strategic realities and exciting debate on political and MERNATI economic aspirations in Asia, merely by being talked about.

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LETTERS

The Thatcher Revolution

William Pfaff's assertion that Thatcherism has failed (Feb. 13) could not be further from the reality. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain has seen through an industrial revolution and a revolution of attitudes - freedom from state control self-reliance and the acceptance that the customer pays our wages.

traditional territorial bloc policy inpast, Moscow is keenly aware of Ja-**Cigar Smoking: A Matchstick Away From Greatness**

By Thomas Simmons

his smoke even though that same smoke drives anyone nearby to tears and fits of retching

sion as a stockbroker, longshoreman or attorney. But when he lights up, life is transformed: He is on a par with the great revolutionaries, pstriots and artists and countless renowned political figures from the world stage. He talks with Teddy Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Pablo Picasso and Orson Welles. To hell with convention and the ordinary! He is a matchstick away from greatness. This, then, is the art of the cigar. Seductive, no? As mythologies go, it beats, hands down, the mythology of cigarettes, those miserable little agents of death and destruction. Of course, all this doesn't really explain why a nice blond-baired guy with no particular interest in artistic glory - someone, say, like myself - would fall for this malodorous invention. Or maybe it's something not so grand after all. a secret all smokers of eights know but wish not to believe - namely, that cigar smoking is merely another smelly self-indulgence. But what budding iconoclast could bring himself to admit that publicly? It would be an admission of ordinariness, and anyone, from a nice blond-haired kid to a balding banker, might have to go through quite a few cigars to get over the shock of that admission.

away would rule them. Will ten minutes added which regards war as a legitimate instrument to their store of time re-establish them?" for settling international disputes."

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The habit is so mysterious that any answer, or hint of an answer, will inevitably be partial and unsatisfying. But as I think about it, the only possible solution lies in considering the art of the cigar. Though it might not seem, at first glance, to have much in common with, say, a Matisse or a Hans Hofmann, a cigar is an artistic expression.

D ALO ALTO, California - Of all the permu-

detested and maligned. Why, then, would anyone

tations of tobacco, the cigar is surely the most

We are talking, of course, about good cigars, not about those 25 cent ones you buy in packages of three or six. Like all great art, a cigar is iconoclastic: It wrecks all notions of civility and good behavior. Few human beings can remain civil in the presence of cigar smoke.

A cigar announces revolution: It is at heart antisocial. It challenges anyone nearby with the banner of anarchy and egotism. It is the great "I" of Nietzsche and "eye" of Emerson rolled into one neat, handy cylinder.

At the same time, it suggests the mystery of all connoissearship. In Hindu myth, the world balances upon an elephant that stands on the back of a turtle, but what's the turtle standing on? It is conundrums such as this that give so much pleasure to the connoisseurs of modern art.

And so it is with the smoking of cigars. Clearly, the smoker is deriving some kind of pleasure from

choking. What is the secret? How did he (or she -some of the world's greatest cigar smokers are women) come to possess it? How can such a vile instrument of social disruption bring such profound peace to the perpetrator?

Like all good mysteries, this one may arouse longing and even the envy the uninitiated feel toward the keepers of a strange, startling rite. Thus, paradoxically, cigars sow the seeds for a more energetic social order by encouraging our curiosity and participation.

Of course, as any connoisseur knows, the revolution in which more and more people participate in this hitherto restricted ritual must proceed slowly; widespread nausea and spasms of retching are known to be among the most formidable enemies of social and esthetic process.

Art historians will tell you, for example, that visitors to the Armory Show of 1913 - one of the earliest exhibitions of Picassos and Matisses also confessed to bouts of nausea. Connoisseurs come to expect that sort of thing.

All this, of course, reflects upon the cigar smoker himself. He may be censured or condemned by society. He may be bored in his everyday profes- to The New York Times.

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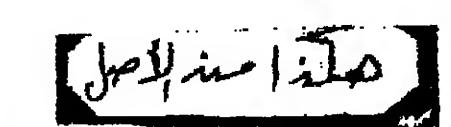
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Films Without Identity

Regarding "Europe's Mortes: New Focus" (Jan. 17):



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npaign Cabinet Splits Emerge Reagan + Over Powers for Aquino

erilous through the present National Assembly.

Leaders of the majority New Sotiety. Movement ---- the party that was-led by Mr. Marcos and is commonly known by its Tagalog initials, KBL - pledged Monday to take the necessary steps to confer regality on the proclamation last week of Mrs. Aquino as president and Mr. Laurel as vice president. The two were proclaimed and then sworn in by two Supreme Care Care Court justices in a historic Manila club, not in the National Assembly. Jose Rono, the secretary-general of the New Society Movement and majority floor leader in the National Assembly, said Tuesday that he and eight other party leaders had written to Mrs. Aquino asking her to clarify the status of her govern-

11 -------NOCE LA CONTRACT He said earlier that the legalization of the Aquino-Laurel procla-a m station was "urgent and vital" because of what he asserted was the ic.e. U.S. government's "great concern" S WC ···· The garden and ADDEST: S Ist and a start and cials — including, 74 provincial prosecutor in the Justice Ministry. Samon and the ALLAN CALLER STREET sts. The Las 御いたいでした。 ST ST TT T REAL INFA rency. The point

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(Continued from Page 1) . (Continued from Page 1) governors, nearly 1,600 town and made it clear Monday that they city mayors and thousands of local were prepared to work for legaliza- council members - before their tion of the Aquino government terms expired.

These positions are dominated

by appointees of the New Society Movement, and Mr. Pimental's moves had prompted some demonstrations around the country.

Mrs. Aquino advised the New Society Movement through Mr. Enrile, who was acting as an emissary, that the tenure of all elective officials would extend up to June 30 as provided for by an election code passed by the National Assembly, except in notorious or seri-OUS CASES.

> Mr. Pimental and Mr. Laurel, who head different political parties, had been vying to put their appointces in a number of local positions despite vocal opposition from incumbents.

forced to change its position over elective officials. Mrs. Aquino's call for "courtesy" resignations of all presidential appointees in the bureaucracy and judiciary was heeded by several significant offi-

Moscow to Give Local Authorities More Economic Planning Powers

nomic planning powers to local ad- profitability. ministrators next year in an effort to breathe new life into production,

two senior officials said Tuesday. They were outlining details of changes announced by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, during the 27th congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

Leonard Vid, deputy head of the billion-dollar project to divert wa-State Planning Committee, said the Kremlin had accepted that highly south. centralized methods of economic management, with officials in Moscow giving detailed orders, could tion of the 10-day party congress that began Feb. 25.

no longer work. "Factories are producing goods for the population that nobody wants," he said. "But the fact is that they in Moscow don't know what the people in, say, the Ukraine, need in terms of foodstuffs and consumer goods."

said, control over many local production targets, primarily in the consumer sector, would be given to planning authorities on the spot, he

Mr. Vid said, and unprofitable en-MOSCOW --- The Soviet leader- terprises would be given enough bachev spoke of industrial decline ship will transfer important eco- support to ensure that they turn to and the spread of corruption under Leonid I. Brezhnev, and toromised

He indicated that the Gorbachev administration was rejecting grandiose projects and concentrating on raising productivity through less spectacular changes. For example, Mr. Vid said, the

Soviet leadership viewed as unnecessary a long-planned, multi-

ter from northern rivers to the arid The economic reform program has emerged as the major innova-

Geneva Talks Recess ad consumer goods." As a result of the changes, he As U.S. Cites Progress

> (Continued from Page 1) United States to agree on that and rid Europe of Soviet and U.S. mis-

The deadlock over space-based defense systems had impeded progress in the strategic and intermedi-

Mr. Vid and Mir. Pavlov said Tuesday that the Kremlin would not now allow lar ge wage differenuals, although efficient workers would in the fur are be given greater rewards than the incompetent.

Addressing delegates. Mr. Gor-

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Under the changes ar mounced in

the past week. Mosco' w will retain

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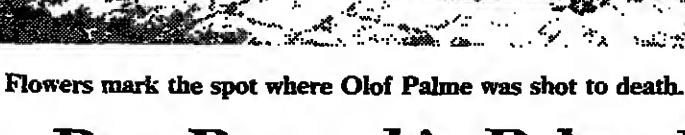
setting wages and prices will be

limited.

and produce high-quality goods.

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While the government was



sidewalk screaming for help. He

asked who she was, and she turned

to him and said, "Are you out of

your mind? I am Lisbeth Palme,

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In the 1960s and early 1970s

many states prosecuted individuals

One of the questions raised

and this is my husband, Olof."

that Philippine democratic institucials Tuesday. The official Philippine News tions be preserved. It was announced Monday that - Agency reported that five of the 13 Mrs. Aquino had overruled her Supreme Court justices had offered minister for tocal governments, their resignations along with 23 of Aquilino Pimental Jr., who had the 38 justices of the intermediate started to dismiss many local offiappellate court and the chief state

Manila Moves to Recover Marcos Currency in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) bullion as well as Philippine cur-

the crates aboard the transport plane could have contained as much as 110 million Philippine pesos (about \$5.2 million).

The lawyers for the Central Bank of the Philippines were understood to be seeking a temporary restraining order to keep the impounded crates of currency under customs control until an accounting could be made to determine ownership. The lawyers said that money had been "wrongfully and illegally misappropriated" from the Philip-

pines, and that the Marcos family and its agents were trying to convert and exchange the currency. The complaint said it would be "extremely difficult or impossible"

to trace or recover the currency on behalf of the bank if the Marcos 'defendants succeeded' in converton the plane ing the morievour at distant with

A State Department spokesman Jie A senior State Department offi-Charles E Redman was asked cial said that President Ronald Monday why no clearance find Reagan/wanted to make sure that been sought before the Marcos. Mr. Marcos was able to leave the valuables were taken out of the Philippines "with some dignity and Philippines. He said, "It was a very to come here free from harassrapidly moving situation at the ment."

fulfilled our obligation and we. transported them."

Mr. Redman said that "there Mr. Fernández speculated that were no elaborate agreements" on how much baggage the Marcos party would be allowed. But when the air force plane carrying the Marcos property arrived in Hawaii, he said, "we did apply U.S. customs law

> and went through all of this in detail and compiled an inventory." Mr. Redman reiterated that "any legal disputes that arise in regard to

the question of Marcos's possessions in the United States will be handled in accordance with relevant U.S., Philippine and international law."

He said that except for the personal baggage of the travelers, all the cargo had been impounded.

Despite repeated requests from reporters, the administration has refused to make public an inventory of the Marcos property found

Swedes Post Reward in Palme Death

(Continued from Page 1) looking for the car, which he did proached a woman on the scene not describe. who was running up and down the

Mr. Holmer also said that Sweden had enlisted assistance from Interpol and law enforcement agencies in Western Europe and the United States.

U.S. officials, he said, were helping in ballistics and general terrorist expertise. Local confidence that police were doing all they could to solve

while the other grazed his wife. Po- scene of the crime. the crime appeared to have worn lice had reported earlier only that thin Tuesday, when the country's the bullet had been "found" in the largest newspapers published exvicinity of the slaying. tensive articles criticizing the inves-

tigation. The reports pointed out inconsistencies in police progress reports. and offered the results of their own investigations into how authorities Panel Urges Drug Tests on Americans

had responded during the first hours after the killing According to Dagens Nyheter,

Sweden's largest and most respectthey agree to mandatory drug tested daily, at least 20 minutes passed ing in the probationary period. between the first police receipt of reports late Friday night that a shooting had taken place, and the for simple drug possession. But arrival on the scene of more than a they quickly found that the policy handful of uniformed officers to overburdened the courts, police desearch for the assailant.

partments and prisons. Today most states seldom prosecute for posses-The newspaper reported that nearly two hours passed between sion of small amounts of drugs. Mr. Palme's slaving at around The report recommended a harder line on virtually all fronts. As an 11:30 P.M. Friday and police example, it said all states should moves to close or at least monitor routes out of the city and the country. The killer, the reports implied,

had ample time to escape. veillance of suspects.

Mr. Holmer acknowledged that It recommended a significant police have no idea whether the change in drug-enforcement priorities. It said the government should assassin is still in Sweden. But he denied the initial response delay, spend much more money on presaying that police department com- vention - programs to persuade puters had registered mere seconds Americans that they should not use

A police officer interviewed by had been located in their own Dagens Nyheter said he ap- search. Both had been found by civilians - the second, fatal bullet, several hours after authorities had stopped looking on Sunday.

The Associated Press

It also emerged that the bullets - copper-tipped, metal piercing projectiles that Mr. Holmer said Sunday were unknown to police here — were available in Stock-Tuesday concerned the two bullets holm. A local television reporter fired by the assailant, one of which bought some of them Monday in a hit Mr. Palme and exited his body, shop less than two blocks from the

> When asked about this, Mr. Holmer said, "I said we hadn't seen them before. I told you we wanted

Following news reports, police help. You helped us, and now you acknowledged that neither bullet are blaming us."

The commission concluded.

"The cost of the nation's anti-drug

efforts can be subsidized to a great

extent by the seizure and forfeiture

In 1984, it said, U.S. agencies

seized from \$400 million to \$450

million in drug traffickers' assets.

but under the law only \$20 million

of that was given to law-enforce-

The report urged that the S20-

million ceiling be lifted, and a com-

mission official said the panel con-

of drug traffickers' assets."

ment agencies.

ers to sell excess produce on private markets. Mr. Vid said that Mr. Gorbachev's economic reforms would mean changes in the Soviet Union's rigid price structure so that costs would reflect demand more closely

He said a flexible credit system would help factories to invest in new machinery. But he made clear that the new

strategy to peg factory and farm incomes more closely to profits would not go so far as to allow inefficient and outdated enterprises to fail.

> The state would make funds available to upgrade equipment

mended the following initiatives:

enforcement of drug laws.

• The Defense Department

siles right now." Valentin Pavlov, deputy finance The Americans cited allied conminister, said the reform package cerns in Europe and Japan in obwould come into force in January. jecting to several conditions of the It also would grant farms new pow-Soviet proposal, including a freeze on British and French nuclear arsenals, a ban on the transfer of nucle-

ar arms, and an absence of reductions in the mobile Soviet SS-20 missile force in Asia. In a counterproposal Feb. 24, the

United States called for the global elimination within three years of more than 200 U.S.-built Pershing-2 and cruise missiles now in Western Europe and of more than 400 SS-20s now deployed in both the European and Asian sectors of the

Soviet Union. The United States also demanded the withdrawal of Soviet shortrange SS-22 and SS-23 missiles based in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The latest round opened Jan. 16, the day after the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, unveiled a three-stage plan to eliminate nuclear weapons by the end of the centu-The commission also recomry. Soviet negotiators spent the initial part of the round elaborating on the proposal.

which now helps civilian drug-en-U.S. negotiators said they disforcement agencies in a limited cerned nothing new in the Soviet way, should recognize that drug call in the first stage for 50-percent traffickers constitute a "hostile cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals, a threat" to the United States and the goal that Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. military should expand its role in Reagan agreed upon at the Geneva summit meeting in November, Nor have the Russian negotiators re-• State legislatures should require that all elementary, junior lented in their opposition to the testing and deployment of the Reahigh and high schools include drug gan administration's research pro-

ate missile talks until Mr. Gorbachev indicated last fall that Moscow might be willing to seek a separate accord on medium-range missiles and sever the linkage to other categories.

But Soviet negotiators refrained fror a advancing this concept until the latest round, when Soviet negotiat ors formally proposed the elimination of U.S. and Soviet missiles

in the European zone.

The European allies, who earlier had favored the abolition of medium-range missile systems, or the sy-called zero option, later expressed concern that the Soviet proposal might pose fundamental risks to their security. They stressed inat getting rid of the nuclear missiles would accentuate Soviet ad-

vantages in conventional arms and undermine U.S. nuclear guarantees for the defense of Europe.

Administration officials, who were struck by the irony of the European shift from an early reluctance to take the missiles to the current desire to keep them, szid that the European and Japanese anxieties served to fortify Pentagon arguments for a "much tougher"

counterproposal than had been contemplated by White House and State Department officials.

Some U.S. officials said they believed that urging the Russians to halve their SS-20 force in Asia would have been a more attractive counteroffer. But some European experts noted that this would still leave the Russians with as many as 80 or 90 of the mobile, triple-warhead SS-20s deployed.

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UN Panel Denounces Official Harassment of Families of the Missing

By? Lisa Schlein Interna tional Herald Tribune GENEVA - A United Nations panel has recommended for the first time that the UN Human Rights Commission "condemn the practice of vio lating human rights of relatives of r uissing persons. The commission will consider the report during its current annual session. which en ds March 14.

The five-member panel, called the UN Working Group on Enforced and Involundary Disappearances, compiled the study from reports by rights monitoring organizations and from interviews with family members.

These sources report ed murders, threats and harassment of people belonging to associations of relatives of "disappeared" persons, the panel said.

Reports of official harassment gained prominence last year, when the UN panel received information about officially sanctioned death threats against members of the Guatemala-based Mutual Support

The group also has pressed the civilian government in Argentina to resolve 3,345 cases of disappearances. Most of these were reported to have occurred from 1973 to 1980, when the country was ruled by the military.

In Nicaragua, the group said, most of the 140 unresolved cases were reported before the Sandinist government came to power in 1979. In 1985, the group received 4,500 reports of involuntary disappearances throughout the world. The governments of the countries listed were notified of 2,200 of these, because, the group said, it believed

there was enough information in those cases to trace the missing people.

The group also toured Peru last year at the invitation of the government, and collected information directly from families of missing persons. This led the group to notify the government of 497 cases of disappearances in 1985. A total of 831 After Mayor's Slaying, Few Want West Bank Posts cases remain open in Peru, the group said. Other countries where reports of disappearances have increased include El Salvador, where 2,005 un-JERUSALEM - Efforts by Isresolved cases were reported in rael to enhance self-rule among 1985. up from 1.709 in 1984, and Palestinians in the occupied West Colombia, where 173 unresolved Bank by appointing moderate cases were reported in 1985, up from 21 in 1984.

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Hindu-Moslem Friction Worsens-India's Largest Minority Shows Increasing Disaffection

Last year, in the western state of

By all accounts, the last few

killed in sectarian strife.

By Steven R. Weisman

New York Tunes Service being saleguarded." NEW DELHI -- For 37 years, the doors at a crumbling religious shrine in the Ganges River plain dian history since the first Moslem were padlocked because of a disconquests centuries ago. pute between Hindus and Moslems. Now a judge's recent decision to reopen the building as a Hindu independent and Britain partitioned its empire to create Moslemtemple has sparked violent Moslem dominated Pakistan, hundreds of protests.

thousands of people were slaugh-tered and millions were uprooted. A half-dozen people have been killed in clashes across India, particularly in the Moslem-dominated Gujarat, hundreds of people were northern area of Jammu and Kashmir. Army and paramilitary police are enforcing curfews in many cityears have brought a new mood of

anxiety and anguish to the nation's The disturbances reflect increas-75 million Moslems, who make up ing disaffection among Moslems and a trend toward religious hostilonly 11 percent of India's popula-tion of more than 750 million but ity that frightens many politicians are nonetheless one of the world's and religious leaders.

Reports of Mr. Naro's and Mr.

Hamed's withdrawal had already

circulated Monday. Palestinian

sources said that other prospective

political appointees were express-

ing doubts about accepting public

office in the aftermath of the assas-

Two Syrian-backed radical

splinter groups of the Palestine

Liberation Organization have an-

nounced that they were responsible

They linked the assassination to

Israeli attempts to unilaterally im-

pose a measure of self-rule in the

occupied territories by appointing

had said that he planned to go

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estinian mayors to cities and towns

Prime Minister Shimon Peres

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new mayors.

largest Moslem communities. "More and more, we are being treated like second-class citizens, In addition to the controversy said Syed Abdullah Bukhari, the

over the reopening of the Ram Janmabhoomi temple, which Hindus imam, or prayer leader, of Jama

revere as the birthplace of the god Masjid in Old Delhi, India's largest mosque. "Our rights are no longer Rama and which Moslems know as a mosque opened by Baber, the first Mogul emperor, Moslems Conflict between Hindus and have been antagonized by an Indi-Moslems has been a feature of In-

an Supreme Court decision. The court ordered a well-to-do Moslem lawyer to pay \$40 a month In 1947, the year India became to the woman he had divorced after 43 years of marriage. :

Angry Moslem demonstrators accused the court of interfering in their religions practices, citing a constitutional guarantee that discovery vorce and divorce settlements -would remain matters of Moslem personal law outside the jurisdiction of civil courts.

The case has sharply divided the ruling Congress (I) Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

After agonizing over the divorce case, Mr. Gandhi came down on the Moslem side and pushed a bill through Parliament to reverse the court decision.

"What we need is national cohe sion at this time." he said as Hindu lawmakers jeered. "We have to see that such issues are not used for political ends." It was probably a futile wish

Mr. Gandhi is concerned by defections from the longstanding-Moslem support of his party. Most. lem voters contributed to a big-Congress (I) defeat in December in the northeastern state of Assam where Hindus have protestedagainst illegal Moslem immigrants from Bangladesh. Mr. Gandhi had agreed to disenfranchise or even exper millions of these immigrants.-Many analysts say Moslems are reacting to growing nationalism among Hindus, Tolerance has long been a central tenet of the Hindu. religion, but the emergence of India as a secular state seems to have sown the seeds of Hindu revivalism. Hindu revivalist sentiment is a eitmotif in many Indian crises" Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman. Many Hindu leaders see Sikh insis-Mr. Sinoria was one of the two tence on governing the state of-Palestinians nominated by Mr. Punjab, for example, as a threat to Arafat for a proposed joint Jordatheir religion, or at least to their nian-Palestinian negotiating deledominance of secular India. gation whom Israel found accept-And one reason India has tried lately to ease tensions with Paki-. Mr. Masri's assassination also stan, many analysts suggest, may prompted a group of moderate Palbe concern about further antagoestinians from the Bethlehem area nizing Indian Moslems. to shelve its plans to send a delega-Groups that promote Hindu histion of senior pro-Jordanian polititory, culture and religion are prolifcal figures to Amman to express erating throughout India. Experts support for Hussein after his break see this as a healthy trend but with 4. with Mr. Arafat two weeks ago. a worrisome potential. "To me, Hindu-Moslem antagonism is much more frightening than antagonism between Hindus and Sikhs," a Bombay businessman. said. "In fact, it's what makes me estinian sources quoted by Reuters worry most about the future of In-. dia."

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A New Delhi policeman arresting a protester during a clash between Moslems and Hindus,

raeli attempts at increased Pales-

tinian self-rule in the West Bank,

was shot to death by an unidenti-

fied gunman in front of his office

Mohammed Rashid Jabari, head of

the city's education department.

unexpectedly announced that press

reports stating that he had intend-

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Fathi Fahmawi, a leading busi-

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In the West Bank city of Hebron,

Sunday.

Reuters

he was abandoning the project for

the time being because of the dan-

in the Jordanian government who

had been expected to apply for the

mayoral appointment in Ramallah,

published an advertisement in an

East Jerusalem Arabic newspaper

denying that he had sought public

office. He left afterward for Jor-

Walid Hamed, a civil engineer

Nadim Zaro, a former minister

ger of assassination.

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Group, an organization of relatives of missing persons, under the Guatemalan president at the time, General Oscar Mejia Victores.

In its 1985 report on Guatemala, Amnesty International said. "Those who have spoken out against such violations have of ten themselves become victims of 'disappearances' and extrajudicial exe-370 outstanding cases. cutions."

Last year, humanitarian groups notified the UN panel that four members of the Mutual Support Group had been abducted and murdered.

Ivan Tosevski, a Yugoslav who is: the chairman of the UN panel. said: "Our recommendation is a sort of warning system to government agencies. They should know that relatives have requested that we clarify the situations of disappeared persons. We believe our recommendation will act as a sort of protective mechanism for these relatives."

The report, which lists 16 countries as having more than 20 cases of unresolved disappearances, said that from 1980 to 1985 the group asked Guatemala for clarification of 2,156 reported disappearances.

In January, after the report was compiled. Guatemala installed a civilian president, Marco Vinicio Cerezo. Mr. Cerezo has vowed to been reported are Brazil, Honducrack down on rights abuses. Mr. Tosevski said the UN group

Uruguay. would continue to press the Guate-The UN group acknowledged that its report of disappearances malan government for clarification of thousands of unsolved disap- was neither complete nor geographically balanced. pearances.

Arab mayors appeared threatened Tuesday as more nominees with-The Philippines was notified of drew following the assassination of 213 new cases in 1985, for a total of the mayor of Nablus.

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service

Jamil Tarifi, 38, a lawyer from Both Iraq and Sri Lanka were the nearby suburb of El-Birch, nolisted for the first time among tified the Israeli occupation govcountries where more than 20 inernment that he was withdrawing voluntary disappearances had been his name as a candidate. reported. Reports of disappearances in Iraq rose from one in 1984 He made his decision after Mayor Zafir al-Masri, a symbol of Isto 101 last year, and in Sri Lanka

from three in 1984 to 194 last year. Although Cyprus was listed in **U.S. Farmers Reject Anti-Semitic Pitch** the report as having had about 2,400 reported disappearances, this was complicated by conflicting claims by Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot authorities.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri -Ef-The Greek Cypriot government forts by extremist groups to exploit blames Turkey for the disappearfarm problems with anti-Semitic ances of 1,600 people in connection propaganda, a trend widely noticed with its occupation of part of the in recent months, have been genercountry after the fail of Archbishop ally rejected in the rural Middle Makarios in 1975. The Turkish Cypriot authorities accuse the Ma-

West, according to a poll by Louis Harris & Associates. karios government of having abducted about 800 people. About one in four of the 606 respondents in rural Iowa and Ne-Other countries listed where more than 20 missing persons had braska questioned by telephone Jan. 23 and 24 in the survey revealed anti-Semitic sentiments. But ras, Indonesia, Iran, Lebanon and

that was lower than levels that have been found in earlier surveys of the general public.

And there were far more rural

New York Tunes Service

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Jenin who had been attempting to as mayor of El-Bireh, withdrew his

organize a municipal council ac- candidacy, saying he wanted time

ceptable to Israeli authorities, said to rethink his political future.

the literature of hate groups. The survey showed rural Midwesterners finding several sources "international Jewish bankers." to blame for widespread hardships

among farmers, including Con-Nathan Perimutter, national digress, at 85 percent; "local bankers rector of the Anti-Defamation and loan agencies," 84 percent; the League of B'nai B'rith, which com-Reagan administration, 75 percent; missioned the survey, said that "big international bankers," 75 even "a little bit of bigotry is far too percent; and farmers themselves, much" but that his organization was "reassured by the Harris Poll's

But only 13 percent put "a good statistical evidence that anti-Semideal of the blame on "certain reli- tism is not on the rise in rural America." He said that for years, gious groups, such as Jews."

In one series of questions to test about one-third of those polled had people who tended to blame farm- latent attitudes, 75 percent of re- expressed anti-Semitic sentiments.

throughout the West Bank as an When a key modifier was added,

27 percent agreed with a statement that farmers had been exploited by

efforts.

Hussein of Jordan and had strengthened potential candidates

initial phase of carrying out a measure of self-rule to the occupied territories. Virtually all the Arab mayors of the West Bank were deposed in 1982 after four years of political

turmoil and strident Palestinian nationalism in the territory.

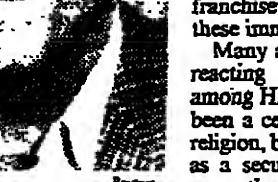
West Bank Palestinian activists said Tuesday that Mr. Masri's death had effectively stalled such

PLO Meets on Hussein Hanna Sinoria, editor of Al-Fajr, an East Jerusalem Arabic newspa-Mr. Arafat and other PLO leadper that backs the PLO, said the ers met Tuesday to discuss how to assassination had weakened King respond to Hussein's break with the organization, according to Pal-

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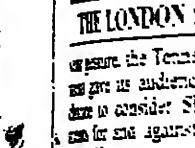
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Almeta Speaks: Blues Singer, TV Producer, Budding Novelist

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune Louise, a steakhouse. But playing DARIS --- Almeta Speaks once pop music in bars and grills was described herself as a "blues becoming too much like hairdresssinger who produces television." She also plays the piano, writes With official resident status in articles and books, gives lectures, Canada, she grew interested in the

has earned two university degrees and has won two. Emmy awards. Canadian black experience, reading what she could find, which The program director of the public wasn't much. "Black history was television station in San Diego, pretty much left out of the schoolwhere she got her first brodacasting books. It was the Invisible Man' job, described her as "an extraordisyndrome. But Canadians were benary and delightfully warm and inginning to realize the richness of telligent human being."

being a multicultural society with Her native Reidsville, North their growing black, brown and yel-Carolina, was too small for her by low communities." the time she was 14. She longed to move between New York, London At first, she "just dabbled, and Paris like Bricktop, Josephine grabbed material here and there,

read a lot of library stuff." The Baker, Bobby Short and other black entertainers she read about in dabble has grown into a novel in Ebony magazine. When she was 21 progress, funded in part by a Canashe moved to New York and she dian government subsidy, about being a black woman in Canada. It has been on the move ever since. In New York she immediately is called "Fullness of Time," which

recognized that there had to be a could in fact be the title of her better way to make a living than autobiography. Few women, and certainly few hairdressing, which is what she had

been trained to do. She had also black women, have lived with so sung in church choirs with her sis- much adventure, mobility and vari-

she received a scholarship. She and resumed her musical career. stopped playing music at night. geance. Once I discovered there blues: She has worked the Mont-

was someone called an academic parnasse Petit Journal in Paris (and adviser, believe me she earned her keep with me. At one point she

said, 'You can't take 28 units. It will kill you, I said, 'Oh yes I can.' I started the University of California Sign of the Times: 'Baby on Board!' at San Diego in January 1975 and graduated in June '78 with degrees in sociology and communications, and a minor in music."

Without any broadcasting expe-rience or official introduction, she walked into the public television station in San Diego and said: "You don't have any program aimed at the black community and you should. You really need somebody." She wrote a prospectus and filled out grant applications, which

the Girl Blue." In 1971 she moved her age: "Just just say I started including "Duke Ellington, a Trib-to Vancouver to work the Princess college as an adult." ute," written papers such as one on Oslo's Jazz Bar — jobs that she got black pope. The first one was Pope Taking advantage of special "The Blacks Who Settled Salt either through contacts or by walk- Victor, who gave us Easter Sunday. funds then available for minorities. Spring Island" near Vancouver, ing into a club and playing a tune or two. The Canadian government From January 1985 through the cultural departments have been Four months before the classes end of last month she was in Eu- helpful. A Canadian friend introstarted, "I started to practice get- rope doing final research for her duced her to someone in Sweden ting up early. The alarm went off at book at the British Library and the who introduced her to a Finnish 7:30 and I made myself get out of Bibliothèque Nationale. She has agent who got her a job performing bed. I went to college with a ven- been financing this work with the for 22 days on the Stockholm/Helsinki ferry.

The blues are one way of chronicling the history of the black community. Television is another Writing books is still another. So, you see, I'm really only doing the same thing all the time."

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Almeta Speaks is performing in Sydney through March 8 as part of Canada Week and touring New

She has begun research on an- Zeuland March 10-17.

small children.

The signs come with suction cups and should be removed when no child is present, said Michael Lerner, owner of Safety First. But, as he admitted, "some people who are just making a quick run down the street leave them on," and police "I've seen the signs stuck in the said such casual use of the signs could cause problems.

"If a vehicle were engulied in flames I'd hate to have a firefighter

By Steve Harvey quiring child safety seats, wrote to Los Angeles Times Service Safety First to complain about the OS ANGELES - Not since the instructions for using the signs.

L religious bumper sticker "I There was no mention of laws regu-FOUND IT!" inspired numerous lating their placement on automoresponses ("I AM IT!" "I ATE bile windows: in California, such IT!") has there been such a lively signs are legal only in the lowerautomobile debate. The object this right portion of the back window. time is a yellow, diamond-shaped sign, "BABY ON BOARD!" in the middle of the back window, where back windows of cars.

they might prevent you from seeing The signs, which sell for about a kid walking behind the car." \$2.50, are the brainkids of a Massa-

bring about a California law re- the importance of safety seats for



Speaks: Music, willpower and a knack for getting grants.

ground she moved easily into the part by music and by her mastery blues. Accompanying herself on pi- of North American subsidy and ano, she found work as a solo per- grant systems, but most of all by former. After two years in New York she

Christian Rose Toronto, she expanded her reper-

ters, and from this gospel back- ety. This has been made possible in were approved. In 1976 she won an willoower. In the early 1970s she decided to

moved in 1964 to Toronto's Castle "experience California" and sang George, a lounge catering to hock- her way from Vancouver to San ey players. During seven years in Francisco to San Diego, where she decided to "experience education." toire to include standards like "Lit-Suddenly she turns coy when asked

unemployment in the late 1930s.

Here too we have a mother holding

a family together because that is

the only way she can hold herself

together. Simon inclines to comedy

where Miller inclined his family to

tragedy, but in his memory of him-

the rest of the family into sharper

focus, so that Frances de la Tour as

as the defeated father achieve a

Many of Simon's earlier plays

have been about himself or his

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chusetts company called Safety Emmy award for a musical special First. Since they began to appear "Celebrate Life." A weekly show late last year, they have drawn crition black culture called "Almeta cism from the Los Angeles Area Speaks With - " won an Emmy in Child Passenger Safety Association 1978 in the category of "producer and from some law enforcement of historical/cultural series." authoritics. Since graduation she has given

The parodies they have inspired lectures on topics such as "Ethnic include "BABY DRIVING!" Communities and the Media." pro-"BEAGLE ON BOARD!" and duced and presented TV specials "NOBODY ON BOARD!"

> "I get a little tired of seeing all those 'BABY ON BOARD!' signs in Volvos and other Yuppie-type cars," said Paul Zwart, a writer. "What am I supposed to do, bow to Allah because someone else has a kid?" Zwart displays a "BABY CARRIES NO CASH!" sign in his

Some defend the signs as warnings that a harried parent is behind the wheel. "We get a lot of calls from people wondering how they can get one," said Stephanie Tombrello, director of the Child Passenger Safety Association. "And we

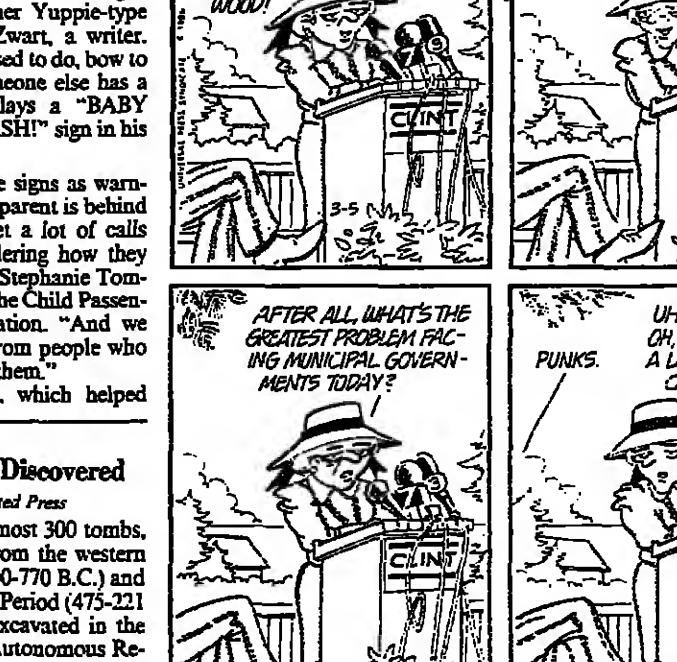
The association, which helped

BEIJING - Almost 300 tombs, believed to date from the western Zhou Dynasty (1100-770 B.C.) and the Warring States Period (475-221 B.C.), have been excavated in the but Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, the Xinhua news agency said Monday.

Tombrello said. "You have to pro- or police officer going into the car tect everyone's kid, not just your because he sees the sign and beown." In addition, she said, the lieves a child is trapped inside," instructions makes no mention of said a traffic bureau official.

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get a lot of calls from people who are just livid over them." to be old. Though vastly too young for the role, George Cole achieves a Chinese Tombs Discovered remarkably touching account of a The Associated Press man going noisily toward senility, while as the other half of an odd-

couple partnership Geoffrey Bayldon is no less impressive. At about half an hour on television, this would have been masterly stretched across two hours in the theater it is inclined (like its heroes)



Cadaverous Peter O'Toole in a Worm-Eaten 'Apple Cart'

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune r ONDON — Always one of the L most amiably aimless of Shaw's conversation pieces, "The Apple Cart" (Theatre Royal Haymarket) needs either a mesmeric star performance or a coherent production thesis.

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Last time it was seen at this theater it had both: In 1953, as a wonderfully cynical coronation

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year gesture, the Tennent management gave its audiences a timely chance to consider Shaw's arguments for and against the divine rights of kings - and, presumably, queens --- while in casting Noël Coward as Magnus they gave the actor-playwright a chance to achieve the one major performance of his career that was not in his own work.

The current production might. look just about all right at the Theatre Royal Brighton on a bad Monday night, and Peter O'Toole-resembles rather less the Shavian king than the late Duke of Windsor after several months underwater and a facelift. Around him, the di-

Keen, Brewster Mason, Paul Rog- has forgotten to produce bats or "The Odd Couple" to the "Plaza" Dora Bryan, and as the powermis- monarchy ("Our country has protress Moira Lister does her cele- duced millions of blameless green- much darker and more intriguing brated impression of minor royalty grocers but not one blameless family album that comes out of opening a rain-drenched fête.

Only when we get far-too-brief above all, Miller's "Death of a As a result, the cabinet scenes that open and close the play look glimpses of the king's two nonmore like an emergency meeting of cabinet women (Dinah Sheridan as the actors' union, Equity, called to his wife and Susannah York as his withdraw membership cards from mistress) is there any feeling that several members of the Redgrave the play might be about to come to family. There they sit, neatly fined life, but even then O'Toole's cragup on chairs all facing front as if for gy, cadaverous performance suga team photograph, watching in gests not so much a monarch at the varying degrees of uneasiness and height of his linguistic and sexual intolerance while O'Toole says his and political powers as an actor many lines very slowly and very desperately determined to get to clearly as if reading them off a the end of yet another marathon prompting machine at the front of speech before he runs out of breath. the dress circle.

Some of the other cast members do make occasional lackluster bids

for individual attention: Denison man's thoughtful and wonderfully does a half-hearted impression of faithful production of Neil Simon's Ramsay MacDonald or possibly semi-autobiographical "Brighton Harry Lander while Rogers and Beach Memoirs" (on the Lyttleton Mason manage to convey the imstage) achieves some kind of transpression that they are only on Atlantic breakthrough by improvshort-term loan to the Haymarket ing upon the Broadway original. from better work with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

about)

self at 15, Simon has come up with a touching and marvelous parrator, a coherent American Adrian Mole whose diary is a mixture of random guilt and delighted sexual awaken-Whether lusting after his cousin, At the National, Michael Rud-

were veering dangerously close to

the kind of instant jokiness that is

mon as essentially a Manhattan gag

merchant should hastily be dis-

abused of that notion here. Though

worrving that the forthcoming war in Europe will be blamed on him, or ritually fending off his mother's increasingly bizarre complaints ("Stop that velling, I have a cake in the oven"), Steven Mackintosh as the young Simon is a consistent (Admittedly, I saw that a few delight. But where on Broadway months into the run, by which time the play seemed only to be about

one or two of the performances him, Rudman has sensibly brought

precisely what this play is not the weary mother and Harry Towb

Anyone who still thinks of Si- positively Chekhovian quality of

several of his greatest hits, from brother at other times of their lives,

relative values.

Salesman.

Marius Goring, but Geoffrey cricket match at which somebody "Barefoot in the Park" through but here for the first time he has found a way of writing the truth as ers and David Waller. For the post- balls. The pity of it is that this and "California Suite" anthologies well as the gags. This is Part One of mistress we get a revue sketch from could be a wryly funny look at the do derive from Kaufman and Hart, a trilogy: "Biloxi Blues" (now on "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is a Broadway) and "Broadway Bound" (as yet unproduced) complete the story of Simon's early years. If Sir Peter Hall has the sense O'Neill and Odets and, perhaps

I think he has, he will commit Rudman and the National to them now. Here too we have a father facing

to waste away.

At the Duchess, Bob Larbey's "A Month of Sundays" is a fragile observation of life in an old people's home where the patients wish not

rector, Val May, has assembled just None of this has a lot to do with Shaw or "The Apple Cart." The about every living British character whole ghastly endeavor looks as actor who ever played the detective though a lot of stars have been in a B movie of the early 1950s gathered together for a charity not only Michael Denison and

Carol's Gone but the Drinks Linger On

The Associated Press since she's still buying the drinks. AYTON, Ohio — Carol Cline Cline, who died in 1985 at age 69, promised her friends in her left \$5,000 to a group of friends for will that, wherever she might be "their annual New Year's Eve Parafter she was gone, "I shall be ty and/or Memorial Day, and/or drinking a toast with them each Fourth of July and/or Labor Day New Year's Eve." They have prom- picnics and/or any other social oc-ised to toast her back, especially casion they decide upon jointly."

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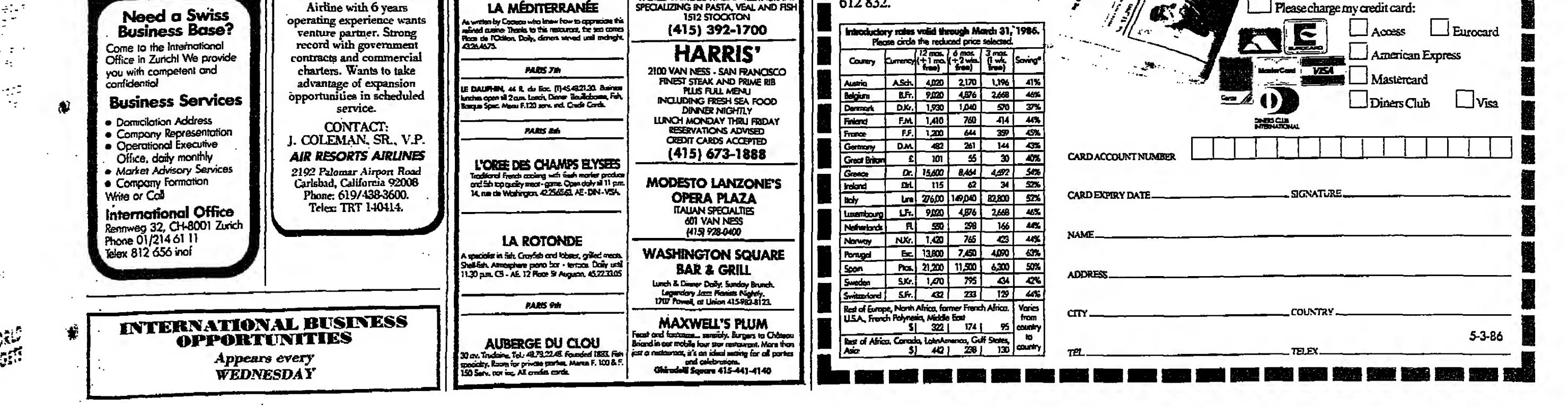
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From a Pinnacle of Grandeur, Mitterrand Attempts to Rally Support

By Richard Bernstein

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ARIS — François Mitterrand stood the other evening at the end of a red carpet stretching a quarter-mile through a vast exhibition hall in Lille, the depressed industrial city in the spiritual heartland of French socialism. Spotlights glared through the smoky air of the hall, illuminating filigrees of electrical wiring and webs of metallic scaffolding. An agitated whispering swept over the audience of 20,000 and then died away like a wind disappearing, to be replaced by a loudspeaker version of the Marseillaise, France's national anthem.

Then, Mr. Mitterrand appeared like a priest in the middle of a vast temple. A row of pillars wrapped in red, white and blue cloth stretched between him and the front of the hall. The president of France stood immobile for a long minute, allowing the collective eye of the republic to rest on him, and then, permitting one of the most anstere faces of political Europe to break into the slightest of smiles, strode alone past the tricolored pillars, between the unbroken rows of cheering admirers, across the entire quarter-mile length of the cavernous hall to a spacious podium at the other end.

Mr. Mitterrand's appearance, part of the campaign for legislative elections scheduled for March 16, emphasized the lavored images of the French presidency: aloofness, tranquillity and the solitude of power. But his very presence in Lille told a different story --- that of a veteran political leader fighting to keep his party from seen as a referendum on Mr. Mitterrand him- cy. self, and on the beleasuered cause that he has He rarely explains his policies to the general Socialism. visionary alternative. For 23 years, Mr. Mitter- of where he is or what he is doing. rand remained in the opposition, promising re- The French adage has it that a Frenchman's As new elections approach, this image has terrand has done nothing to change that.

The rightist opposition — characterized by the president and his allies as a rich, reactionary and privileged caste - seems destined to break the Socialist Party's absolute majority in the

National Assembly, seriously hampering Mr. Mitterrand's ability to wield the enormous constitutional power of the French presidency in the last two years of his term. A conservative victory would also cast doubt on the dream of the French Socialist Party, established more or less in its current form in 1905, to survive in any recognizable form.

Even if the Socialists lose their majority, they will probably remain the largest political party in France — larger than either of the two major rightist opposition groups, the Rally for the Republic or the Union for French Democracy. But five years of Mitterrandism have shaken both the Socialist Party's doctrine and its selfconfidence.

Mr. Mitterrand and his policies have been under siege. His party has veered between its original program and a new formula many would find not very socialist at all - austerity. budgetary restraint, and a style of government strikingly similar to that of the General Charles de Gaulle, the Socialists' inveterate enemy.

Given a series of adjustments and a shedding of one element after another of the Socialist program, it is possible to ask: Just what is left of the socialist ideal? Will the classic left disappear



master of a kind of 18th-century rhetoric, but of a music of history to which the French are very sensitive. Secondly, he has a deep sense of history. He has an ability to utter the grand themes of France as nobody else in this country can. And, finally, he identifies himself with the rural roots of France, his love for the soil, for the forest, for nature. These are chords that he never fails to strike."

The Socialists' ambition has been to expand their base, to prove that they deserve to become a majority party, and their apparent failure to do this seems to stem from two principal weak-DCSSCS.

The first is stylistic. The government has been prone to mistakes, hesitations and embarrassments that have made even some of its achievements look to the electorate like errors of judg- refused to consider publicly. ment.

The second, perhaps more important problem, is its failure to overcome a durable premise of French political culture: the belief that the conservatives have a natural vocation to govern, while the left makes no more than occasional intrusions onto the political stage. In the another former prime minister who is now the depths of their historic unconscious," said Max Gallo, editor of Le Matin, the pro-Socialist daily, "the French believe that a president of the right is more legitimate than a president of the striking, if only because the left has been more

quil village" remains a conservative place. The artisan, the notary public and the members of explain why the Socialists have apparently been the village bourgeoisic harbor a deep-rooted unable to build majority support. fear that the left is permissive, crosive of traditional values. And neither Mr. Mitterrand's cialist out of family tradition, or a conviction Gaullist style nor his turn to austerity has that a margin of social protection is needed: changed this.

political formation in France, the Rally for the Republic. The party considers itself the spiritnal heir of de Gaulle, but it has, at least in its formal program, departed from what is known as dirin gisme, the tradition of centralized government that dates to the time of the monarchy. Another major opposition figure is Raymond Barre, a highly popular political maverick who was also a prime minister under Mr. Giscard d'Estaing If the right does get a majority in the National Assembly on March 16, Mr. Mitterrand may feel obliged to call on Mr. Chirac or Mr. Giscard

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d'Estaing to become prime minister and name a government. Mr. Barre, in a move that has divided the opposition, has said that he would not serve in any government unless Mr. Mitter, rand steps down, something the president has

Another possibility for Mr. Mitterrand, particularly if the rightist majority is slim, would be to name a compromise candidate as prime minister, a figure acceptable to the right but less likely to challenge his authority as president. A likely possibility is Jacques Chaban-Dehnas mayor of Bordeaux.

Meanwhile, among the Socialists, the drift to the center, away from classic doctrine, is equally visible these last five years: And here, there is a Despite Mr. Mitterrand's appeals, the "tran- suggestion of a profound change in the verynature of French society, one that also helps to Today, a Frenchman usually becomes a Soperhaps even from a belief that the rich are too. rich. But political passions have cooled, and few now believe that French society is profoundly mjust. A recent poll indicated that 64 percent of the population believes the election will have no real impact on the quality of daily life. The Socialist dream was built on a longing for. change, but those changes have already been accomplished - not by Mr. Mitterrand, but by the complex workings of history. In a book about the last five years, Serge July; editor of the daily newspaper Liberation, argues that Mr. Mitterrand will be remembered for an achievement that he did not intend - what Mr: July calls the "normalization" of France. The country has become more open, more a part of the rest of the world, less an entity proudly and defiantly going its own way. Whatever happens in this country in the next two years, Mr. Mitterrand is likely to be rememibered as a good president, not because of an ideological revolution that took place under his guidance but because of his impressive moral and intellectual qualities and because France, under this avowed man of the left, has moved closer to the rest of the world.

as a political alternative in France?

R. MITTERRAND is an elusive and complex figure, and, by comparison LV.L with other major Western leaders, litrejection by the French people. Most immedi- tle is known of him. But there is no doubt that ately, the legislative elections will determine one of his assets is his ability to surround whether the Socialists can keep their majority in himself not with the symbols of the left, but with the National Assembly. But they will also be the traditional grandeur of the French presiden-

represented for decades: the dream of French public, giving two or three television interviews a year, an occasional speech and a few press For much of recent French history, Mr. Mit- conferences, usually on the occasion of a visit terrand and the Socialist Party represented the from another head of state. Much of the rest of allure of the path not taken, the daring and the time, the press and the public are not aware

forms, a restructuring of French society, a break heart is on the left but his pocketbook is on the with what he portrayed as the dead hand of right. It might be said of Mr. Mitterrand that his rightist rule. Then, five years ago, just as the rhetoric is socialist but his style of governing is other major Western nations were embracing impeccably Gaullist. Anyone who has entered conservative doctrines, the French electorate the Elysée Palace and viewed the vast, gilded chose to give the Socialists their chance. They reception rooms and offices cloaked in what swept triumphant into power, proclaiming, as might be called faded monarchical splendor, Jack Lang, the minister of culture, put it, that will realize that France retains much of the "the light" was about to replace "the darkness." heritage of its former kings, and that Mr. Mit-

been put under generally unfavorable scrutiny. Pierre Nora, an editor at the publishing house If the vast majority of opinion polls are to be Gallimard, identifies three characteristics - all believed, Mr. Mitterrand, the only Socialist traditionalist and conservative - that contribpresident in French history, has for most of his ute to Mr. Mitterrand's presidential qualities. term in office been France's most unpopular First, Mr. Nora observed, he has a taste for chief of state in a quarter-century. (Léon Blum, literature in the style of such figures as General who led the Popular Front coalition between de Gaulle and André Malraux, one of the gener-1936 and 1937, was a Socialist prime minister). al's ministers of coltural affairs. "He's not just a

Thiarry Chasnel/SPA Pres

Elusive and complex, Mr. Mitterrand surrounds himself not with the symbols of the left, but with the traditional aloofness of the French presidency.

This attitude has fed on a series of crises that have tarnished the reputation of the Socialists, giving them and Mr. Mitterrand an image of ineptitude. The most recent was the so-called Greenpeace affair, when the government first denied that its agents had sunk a ship belonging to the Greenpeace environmentalist group in Anckland, New Zealand, and then had to suffer the ignominy of admitting responsibility for the act

The electorate seemed to support the government's decision to sink the boat, which was to have led an environmentalist protest against French nuclear weapons testing in the South Pacific. But the government appeared weak, unresolved and secretive in its handling of the issue. Throughout the affair. Mr. Mitterrand, in a splendid demonstration of the aloofness of the French presidency, never once publicly answered questions about it.

The word of the day on the right side of the spectrum is "liberalism," used in its 19th-century sense to mean a more unrestricted capitalism than statist France has ever enjoyed. Its most prominent advocate in the opposition is Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris who was prime

minister under Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Mr. Chirac is the head of the largest rightist Times Magazine.

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'Not Renewed': U.S. Liability Insurance Shrinks --- So Goods and Services Vanish

By T.R. Reid Washington Past Service

ASHINGTON — You cannot use a sled in Denver city parks. You cannot have a baby delivered in Monroe County, Alabama.

If you are in the United States and have the stomach upset known as hyperemesis, you cannot get the pill that is certified as safe and

This year's equivalent of the frustrated motorist waiting hours in line to buy a few gallons of gas is the instrated doctor, business owner or government official shopping for weeks to find a few more months of liability coverage. This year's equivalent of the "Out of Gas" sign taped to the pump is a curt message stamped across last year's insurance policy: "Not Renewed."

Day-care centers, bars, bus lines, chemical companies, nurse-midwives and commercial fishing companies, among others, are getting these messages from their insurance carriers.

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From central cities to rural

longer deliver babies because

ministers. In New Jersey, even insurance agents

are receiving nonrenewal notices on their pro-

fessional coverage for "errors and omissions."

delivering babies because of the high premiums

on insurance coverage for the procedure. Some

pregnant women in Montrose, Colorado, must

travel two hours to Grand Junction to give birth

because most of the doctors in Montrose have

vin M. Belli, the San Francisco attorney who is

one of the most prominent U.S. liability law-

yers. Mr. Belli, who is often called "king of

torts," is the defendant in a \$5-million malprac-

tice suit brought by a former client. Mr. Belli, in

turn, has sued the associate in his firm, since

departed, who represented the dissatisfied cli-

The crunch has hit not only small businesses.

such as bars and skating rinks but giant national

companies: auto and aircraft makers, drug and

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When it can be purchased at all, liability take all the grizzlies out of Yellowstone and coverage for local governments is so expensive Glacier and ship them to Alaska," said Terry NO SLEDDING year for their town's insurance premiums than for basic services such as police and fire protec- ing to save the grizzly in Yellowstone, and now a tion.

A dozen states and hundreds of city governments have lost all or part of their liability

tana State University. "They've spent years trylawsuit could undo the whole program."

The expansion of personal, corporate and government liability and the contraction of ininsurance coverage in the past six months; the surance have a salutary effect in one regard: The result has been temporary or permanent elimi- crisis is making the United States a safer coun-



effective against it. You can no longer buy the classic Jeep sedan, a best seller for more than four decades. You may not find a fireworks display next Fourth of July. You cannot set foot on dozens of the finest hiking trails in Yellowstone National Park.

This multifaceted list stretches across the spectrum of modern American life. Each of the prohibitions, and many others as well, stems from the same central problem, a problem that will be one of the pre-eminent legal, economic and political issues in the United States of the late 1980s: the civil liability crisis.

Alone in the developed world, the country today faces a huge body of potential business, government and personal liability cases, and an acute shortage of insurance to cover them. The American insurance industry cannot, or will not, provide all the coverage needed. And the big foreign reinsurance companies, which sometimes assume risks that the Americans will not take, cannot, or will not, take up the slack. The resulting imbalance between demand and supply is as severe and as far-reaching as the oil shortages that plagued the United States in the 1970s.



HEN insurance can be bought, it is often at hugely increased prices. The V V Southern California Rapid Transit District had no increase in accidents last year, but its insurance premium went from \$67,000 to \$3.2 million — a 4,700-percent jump in one year. If the oil industry were to raise its prices by the same rate, a gallon (3.8 liters) of inexpensive gas, now costing about \$1, would cost \$47.

The lack of liability insurance comes as an acute blow in a society where the legal notion of liability has been expanding broadly. Legislators, judges and juries have been broadening the barriers of responsibility, so that individuals, businesses and public agencies are being required to compensate injured people more readily, and more generously, than ever before. The insurance crisis has not directly affected individuals yet - house, car and personal liability policies are still generally available - but

individuals will clearly bear the cost. Consumers will pay higher fees for health care, education and entertainment, higher state

and local taxes, and higher prices for everything from fish fillets to fire extinguishers.

Society will bear the cost in the form of the countless products and activities that are no longer available because they cannot be insured, such as the hikes along the Yellowstone trails. And society will suffer through the chilling of the entrepreneurial spirit that must result if insurance is unavailable for new goods or ser-VICES.

Predictably, the liability issue has opened a major political battle. But the political system has been unable to agree on how to fix the problem, because there is no agreement on what is broken. Some people talk of a "tort crisis," some see an "insurance crisis" and some speak of an "attitudinal crisis" in a society that has rejected the old virtue of keeping a stiff upper lip and that now demands total redress for every

Insurance crises have hit the United States before. In fact, this is the third in two decades. The last one was in 1975-76, when the country faced a shortage of coverage for medical malpractice and product liability.

The current crisis, though, is broader and deeper than past ones.

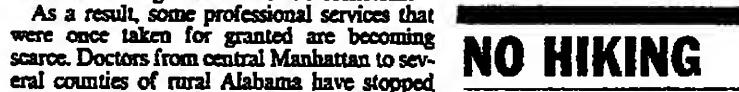
nation of municipal services. The mayor of Collegeville, Pennsylvania, shut

down the local police force in December when coverage was canceled. No prisoners were taken for seven weeks in Lafayette County, Missouri, because the county board could not get liability coverage for the jail. The jail finally joined a self-insurance pool with other counties whose insurance had not been renewed, and reopened in January.

Lacking liability coverage, Denver has sleds and toboggans from public banned all parks. The city council feared a crippling liability judgment if a sledder were injured. The U.S. government mainly insures itself But federal agencies, too, have changed or curtailed functions and services because of the

threat of hability. At Yellowstone, for example, rangers have closed nearly one-quarter of the park to keep people away from grizzly bears. This was done partly to protect the bears, partly to protect park visitors and partly to protect the government from liability actions.

The National Park Service already faces a liability suit brought by a hiker who was mauled in 1984 by a grizzly in Glacier National Park. "If they lose that suit, I'm afraid they're going to





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The evolution of the law, said Senator Ernest Hollings, Democrat of South Carolina, "has brought safety to the living standards of America and created the highest safety standards in the world." SEA MY

A familiar example of the increasing concern for public safety is the demise of an American tradition called "hap-

py bour." Fewer and fewer bars hold out the lure of cheap or free drinks to attract customers during the afternoon drive home from work; bar owners are afraid to have happy hours because they might be held liable for enormous damages if a customer drives off drunk and causes an accident.

The development and expansion of the bartender's responsibility for his customers' accidents demonstrates the kind of growth that has occurred throughout liability law.

The basic concept traces back to the early days of the automobile. A few state legislatures enacted statutes known as "dram shop" laws, after the old English term for bar. These laws require an innkeeper to pay damages to the victim of a crash caused by a driver who left the bar drunk. The rationale was that the negligent bar owner is in a better position to compensate an accident victim.

Once unusual, this form of third-party liability now applies in nearly every state; in many jurisdictions judges have imposed the liability even where a dram shop act has not been passed.

NITIALLY limited to bartenders, the scope of the liability was gradually in-- creased to cover liquor stores, hotels that provide drinks through room service, businesses that host after-work social functions and individuals who let guests drive away drunk from a party.

At first restricted to automobile accidents, the dram shop liability was extended first to cases in which a drunken patron shot someone in the bar, then to shooting cases outside the bar. A recent treatise in American Law Reports includes a long roster of other circumstances where the third-party liability has been applied: "fighting," "starting fire," "pushing party on stairs," "friendly scuffle," "door closed on fmger" and so on.

in Denver, the city council banned sleds and toboggans from city parks because the city cannot obtain liability Insurance.

agers." Their job is to search out potential hazards in corporate and government activities and eliminate the risks before someone is hurt. and someone else is sued.

The results are obvious everywhere. In hardware stores, complex new safety switches are. built into virtually all power tools. Hotel room ceilings have sprinklers and smoke alarms that. probably were not there before the November 1980 fire that killed 84 persons at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas and the large liability settlements that the fire spawned.

Many trucking companies now refuse to let their drivers back up unassisted, and most big: trucks come with a "beeper" that sounds a: warning whenever the transmis ion is put into; reverse.

The results of risk-management initiativescan be dramatic. After Charlotte-Mecklenburg-County, North Carolina, set up a risk-management agency and strong safety rules, injuriesdropped markedly. The county's workman's compensation bill, which pays for injuries incurred on the job, fell 52 percent in four years. its auto liability payments, for accidents caused by county vehicles, fell 62 percent, all at a time, when population and county services were: growing.

Fireworks may be canceled at Fourth of July celebrations because the cost of liability insurance may become prohibitive.

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"This time, the impact is much greater." said Victor Schwartz, a Washington lawyer who is an author of a leading tort-law textbook. Tort is a legal term meaning a wrongful act for which a civil action may be brought.

Mr. Schwartz said the crisis "reaches every business, every profession and every level of government. It goes to product liability, malpractice, municipal liability, drugs, toxics -- just about everything."

The shortage of malpractice insurance this year has hit not only doctors and lawyers but also architects, accountants, authors, engineers,

Companies are responding by curtailing or climinating products and services that cost too much to insure.

Cessna Aircraft Co. stopped production of five small plane models because insurance costs had priced them out of the market. The last American Motors Corp. CJ (Civilian Jeep) rolled off the assembly line in January. After 46 years, the Jeep was discontinued, in large part because its high center of gravity made it a target for so many liability suits that American Motors could no longer afford to carry product liability insurance.

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Much of the expanded liability, in dram shop cases and countless others, has been borne by insurance companies. One of the explicit messages of the current insurance shortage is that the insurers are no longer willing to accept continually expanding liability.

Faced with reduced liability coverage, governments and businesses are taking steps to reduce their exposure.

This movement has prompted the emergence of a new professional discipline called "risk management." Today nearly every large business and government body employs "risk man-

Nearly every observer of the liability crisis. agrees that the United States has a long way to go in improving risk-management practices. But no society can be made risk-free. Accordingly, insurance remains a vital commodity, and it is #" commodity in acutely short supply. The shortfall will be felt in numerous aspects of daily life.

"An insurance shortage is just as critical to our society as an oil shortage, " said Robert Hunter of the National Insurance Consumers Organization, an interest group based in Alexe. andria, Virginia. "Without insurance, the wholeeconomy just grinds to a halt."



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are headhunters. At one time I would hear from six headhunters every other week," said a New York-based executive who got his current job through a friend who referred him to a headhunter. "Out of all of those, I keep in contact with four of them. It is useful. It lets you know what's out there and gives you a sense of your own worth."

But making friends with headhunters is not always easy. "I was disappointed that my headhunter who had made such a fuss over me for weeks never called me up after I got the job." said another U.S. executive.

Sometimes a boss or a colleague eager to get your job might ask a headhunter to take on the job of getting rid of you.

"People always ask 'Who gave you my name?' What they have in mind is that their boss gave me their name to get rid of them, Mr. Lamy said. "An executive who was involved in a corporate fight once told me I would do him a great favor if I approached his rival. I turned him down."

"If an executive says to a headhunter, "Recruit this guy away, it can be done, but it is bordering on intrigue," said Brooks Chamberlin of Korn Ferry International in New York. "Most recruiters would prefer to stay away from that. The better tack is for senior executives to get to know a recruiter in their industry."

NE WAY to determine the discretion of a headhunter is to find out whether he works on retainer or on a contingency basis. Headhunters who work on retainer are paid whether or not the position is filled. Headhunters who work on a contingency basis are paid only if they fill the job. According to headhunters on retainer, those who work on a contingency basis may try to fill several jobs at once and they may pass your name around.

Some head-hunted worry that someone in the office will find out that they're being sought, but a headhunter's or a secretary's indiscretion can sometimes be used to the hunted's advantage. "Some people have called me to thank me for the promotion they got once the word leaked out they were being head-hunted," Mr. Lamy said.

If you are interested in changing jobs, Peter H. Skala of Boyden International in London, a veteran of the business, has some tips on what to do when the headhunter calls: Be factual. (Translation: Don't lie.)

• Be enthusiastic and committed about your current job.

(Translation: Don't bad-mouth your current employer.) · Don't discuss money during the initial contact. (It only shows how greedy you will be later.) _____

• Don't try to play hard to get. (But don't be overly eager, either.)

• Be relevant. (Don't talk about your last vacation.) • He discreet. (Don't give away company secrets.) • But be helpful. (Tell what you can about the company without undermining your employer.) A good headhunter will be grateful for whatever information about your company you can provide.

pence, from £925 million, or 134.33 pence a year earlier. Revenue rose 3.6 percent, to £16.75 billion, from £16.17 billion in 1984.

Unilever said that in the fourth quarter of 1985, European operating profit more than doubled. In Europe, edible fats performed well, while food, drinks and specialty chemicals also improved substan-

tially. North American operating profit

rose 34 percent in the fourth quarter. and a U.S. subsidiary, Thomas Lipton Inc., finished the year strongly. Operating profit elsewhere increased 15 percent. Newly acquired interests, including tea plantations, contributed to the im-

provement. "In Europe, our program for strengthening our competitive position is bearing fruit," Unilever said. "In the United States, our planned investment, especially in detergents - though it has reduced results in the year - met with con-

made good progress." Commenting on 1985 as a whole,

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Unilever said significant progress was made in Europe where operating profit rose 28 percent. All product groups contributed to the increase, the company said. The recently acquired Brooke Bond Group PLC made a good contribution, Unilever added.

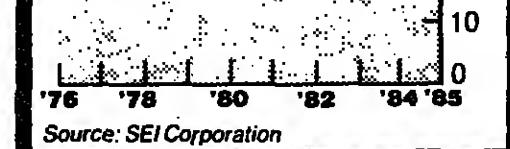
For the year, North American operations continued to increase in volume against competition, the company said. But heavy investment in new products and in defending established brands caused operating profits there to drop 30 percent from the previous year. Much of the investment spending was devoted to Lever Bros. Co., a U.S. subsidiary. Detergent vol-

from South Korea to feed its West Coast finishing mills. Instead of spending its investment dollars on plant and equipment, it is using them to acquire companies, like Texas Oil & Gas.

Concern is mounting throughout the country over corporate America's preoccupation with quarter-to-quarter profit increases. U.S. industrial giants, many say, are too worried about pleasing Wall Street over the next quarter, and not worried enough about competing with Japanese, German and Korean companies over the next decade. Companies in those countries, far more so than those in the United States, are willing to forgo short-term profits in order to build market share or increase productivity,

American management's concern with the short term can take the form of "creative accounting," which misleads shareholders into believing that profits are better than they are. Or worse, it can mean that research and plant modernization projects will not get done because they will drain cash for a couple of years, even though the projects might be vital to the company's long-term interests and the country's long-term growth.

"Everything is pegged nowadays to immediate earnings," said Andrew C. Sigler, chairman of Champion International, a forest products company. "It costs us a billion dollars and takes three



years to build a paper machine. I'm always criticized that I should use that money to buy back my stock to boost earnings per share. There's a pressure there that you can't ignore, and it's counter to whatever is good for the country."

The New York Times

If it hurts the economy as a whole, it can nearly cripple individual companies. Daisy Systems found that out the hard way. Its quality problems finally hit bome last week. Its rush to ship products may have pumped up earnings for a few quarters, but it soured customers. Many stopped buying, and last week Daisy said it had moved into the red. Its stock lost one-third of its value.

Executives of other companies say such lessons are repeated again and again. "It's easy to create a state of euphoria for three months," said Dwayne O. Andreas, chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co., a giant grain processor based in Decatur, (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

swing in factory orders between December and January. In December, a big rise in orders

percent. But a weakness in orders

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percent of the decline in the Janu-

Despite the drop in January,

many analysts said U.S. economic

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"Certainly in the coming months the stock-market component will push the index higher and so will the building-permit component," Mr. Sinai said.

Last year, the economy grew 2.3 percent, the slowest pace since the 1982 recession.

In all, five of the 11 indicators "An occasional setback in the showed negative readings in Januindex is not unusual during expanary. They were factory orders for sion periods," said the commerce plant and equipment, the category that contains commercial aircraft "Even with this setback, the inorders; business and consumer dex rose at an annual rate of 5.7 credit: net business formation; percent during the past six months, money supply, and a fall in the compared with a 2.4-percent rate average workweek.

> Five indicators made positive contributions. The biggest boost came from new orders for consumer goods. Other positive readings came from weekly unemployment claims, building permits, stock prices and changes in sensitive materials prices. (AP. UPI)

Brazilians Back Wage-Price Freeze They said a key test would come By Alan Riding soon when powerful unions repre-New York Times Service senting bank employees in Rio de RIO DE JANEIRO - Buoyed Janeiro and metalworkers in São by strongly favorable public reac-Paulo negotiate new annual contions to the wage-and-price freeze decreed on Friday, Brazil has betracis. President José Samey and his gun the complex task of readjusting top economic officials met Monday its economy. with the governors of Brazil's 23 An early sign of confidence was states to request their help in putthat the difference between the ofting into effect the price freeze and ficial and the black-market dollarinform them that the government exchange rate narrowed sharply expected zero inflation for March. Monday. Furthermore, the decision to lop three zeroes off the old Stock Markets Soar currency, the cruzeiro, and rename Share prices soared on Brazilian it the cruzado, was quickly accept-

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Oil Below \$12 In U.S., Europe

> The Associated Press NEW YORK - The main grades of U.S. and British oils fell below \$12 a barrel Tuesday. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude closed at \$11.98 a barrel in contracts for April delivery, down 29 cents from Monday's close. Oil last sold for less than \$12 in 1978. U.S. oil companies also cut the price they are prepared to pay for West Texas, with

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in May, said at a news conference that the group had made good progress toward strengthening key areas of its business. He said Unilever

\$6 Billion in would be interested in further ac-(Revters, AP)

New Loans

Washington Post Service MEXICO CITY - Mexico will seek \$6 billion in new loans from, foreign lenders this year, \$2 billion. more than it had planned to borrow

before oil prices crashed. Monday night's announcement by the Finance Ministry was Mexico's first public disclosure of its deregulated short-haul airline 1986 foreign-credit request since traffic on domestic and some falling oil prices forced it to scrap

international routes, the transits original plans for the year. The port minister. Claudio Signororiginal borrowing plan called for new commercial loans of \$2.5 bil-He said regional airlines oplion and multilateral and governerating aircraft with up to 70 ment loans of \$1.6 billion. seats will be allowed to fly be-

tween secondary Italian cities Finance Minister Jesús Silva Herzog and Angel Gurria, the puband on cross-border routes to lic credit director, plan to travel to other member countries of the Washington on Wednesday to discuss the request with U.S. officials.

At a news conference following the signing of the decree, The statement, issued after a Mr. Signorile called the move a meeting between Mr. Silva Herzog first step toward the deregulaand President Miguel de la Madrid, tion of Italy's airline system. said Mr. Silva Herzog's visit to The state-controlled Alitalia Washington last week laid the has a near monopoly on domesgroundwork for "what could betic air transport but does not come a financial and economic

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Brazil's two largest labor organihad finally attacked inflation, zations have already complained which had risen 255 percent during that the principal impact of the the past 12 months and was headmeasures will be felt by wage earning toward the 500-percent mark ers, but in the face of strong public approval for the package they have dropped early plans to call a gener-But no one seemed quite certain of the effect of suddenly freezing al strike.

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ters reported from Rio de Janeiro. By midday, the Rio stock exchange index had risen 13.2 percent and the São Paulo exchange index was up 23.8 percent. Interest rates tumbled, with

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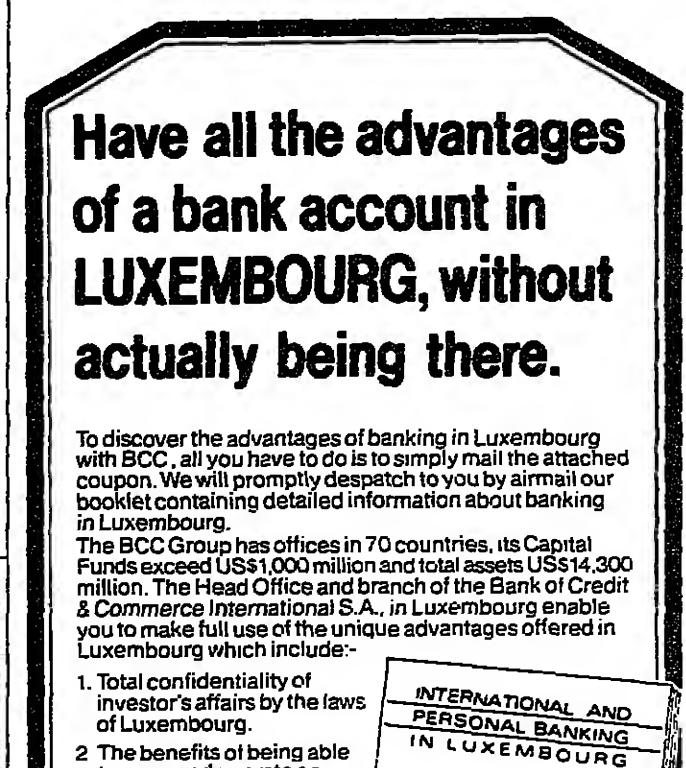
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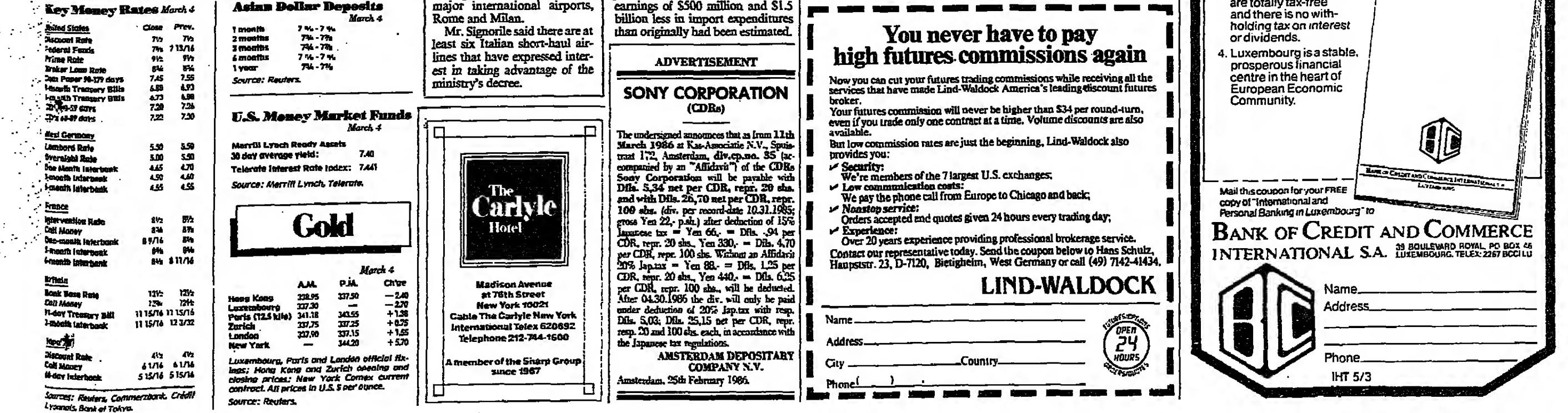
Citgo Petroleum Corp. dropping to an industry low contract price of \$14 a barrel.

European traders said that Brent oil for May delivery sold for \$11.86 a barrel, down 64 cents from Monday and the lowest price since Britain first pumped oil from the North Sea in 1975. At the start of this year, Brent was trading around \$26.



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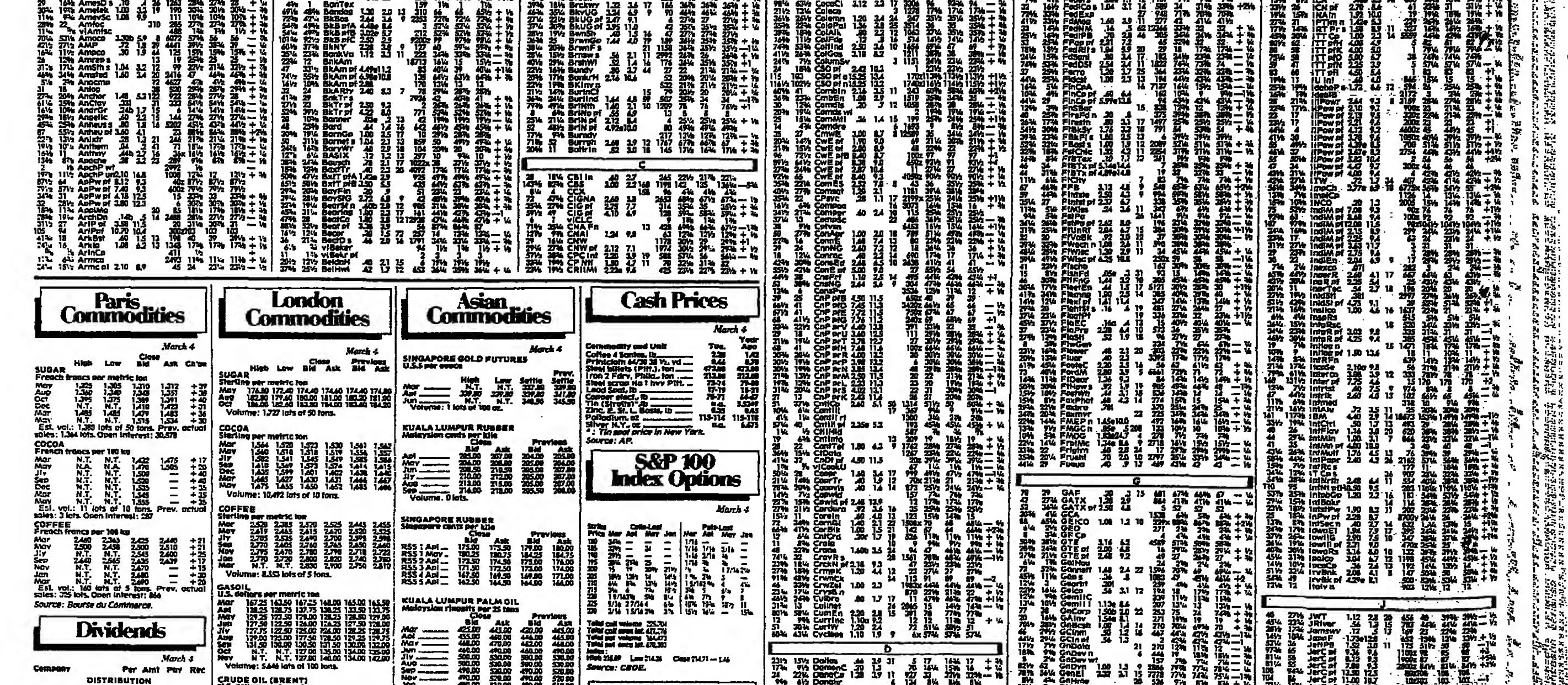
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* Natwest Posts 20% Rise in '85 Profit ITT Europe

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minster Bank PLC said Tuesday that its 1985 pretax profit rose 20 percent from a year earlier, to £804 million (about \$1.16 billion at cur-. sent rates) from £67} million a year carlier.

Natwest attributed the gain to improved trading results, sharply higher U.K. banking profits and tighter cost control.

It said that all operating divisions showed improved results, with domestic banking profits rising 30 percent, to £526 million.

The results were well above most forecasts of around £765 million. In trading on the London Stock Exchange, Natwest shares rose

Tuesday to 739 pence from 709 differences of £28 million at year-LONDON - National West- pence at Monday's close before end rates, it said. easing back later to 732 pence.

Overall costs as a percentage of total income improved to 75 per-Natwest said it had trimmed its cent in 1985 from 78 percent the provision for bad and doubtful year before, Natwest said, debts to £338 million from £351 The rise in U.K. domestic bankmillion the year before.

ing profits stemmed from im-Its cumulative provision for bad proved margins and commission and doubtful debts of £1.01 billion income, it said. Results at its Narepresented 2.2 percent of total tional Westminster Home Loans loans, up from 2 percent at the end unit improved in the second half, of 1984, Natwest said. yielding a full-year profit of £44

million, down from £60 million in Modest growth in its overall balance sheet reflected the translation It said its U.S. banking unit, Na-tional Westminster Bank USA, reeffects of exchange rates, particu-larly the weaker dollar, it said. ported a 36-percent increase in net A rise in foreign-exchange in-

income for 1985 while Lombard come to £72 million from £59 mil-Group profits were 10 percent lion was offset by net translation higher.

GM Plans to Repurchase \$2 Billion of Stock

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. has announced a plan to buy back \$2 billion of its stock. The program is focused on the shares

during the year, about one-third of the stock price by reducing the number of shares outstanding, the amount outstanding.

The company also said it would The GM statement said buying buy up to 8.5 million shares of its the three classes of shares at preclass E stock, which was issued sent prices would involve a cost of with a package that combines conwhen it acquired Electronic Data \$825 million for class H, \$350 mil-

To Market

Advanced **Office** System

By Axel Krause Invernational Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - ITT Europe Inc. said Tuesday it will soon begin marketing a package aimed at integrating communications systems of companies and banks.

The package, known as Office

It has been under development

for several years at a cost of about

\$100 million. The development in-

volved most of ITT's 15 European

affiliates, which also will jointly

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"This move is part of our evolv-

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Daniel P. Weadock

2000, comprises advanced telecomsystems that combine some of the munications, data processing and same facilities.

> ITT estimates the market for such systems at about \$30 billion annually and growing at about 15 percent a year.

Jan Loeber, ITT's director of market and product management said: "Many companies from the United States. Europe and Japan are entering this field at a very, very fast rate, but we think we are now

well-positioned."



Powers of Armacost

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Bank of America's board, under intense pressure from investors, has removed Samuel H. Armacost, its jected. BankAmerica had a \$337president, from day-to-day management of the San Franciscobased bank.

Thomas W. Cooper, a relatively little known banking executive from Philadelphia who joined Bank of America last year, assumes the newly created post of president and chief operating officer. He is charged with "operational management of the bank's basic business-

Separately, the board of BankA merica Corp., the bank's parent company, firmly rejected a proposal by Sanford L Weill, a New York financier, to raise \$1 billion in new equity capital in exchange for the chief executive's post at the bank, now held by Mr. Armacost.

Under the management realignment, Leland Prussia, chairman of the board of the bank, was stripped

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NEW YORK - Two top members of Chase Manhattan Ltd.'s Eurobond sales and trading team have resigned, and further resignations from the London-based company are likely, a spokesman of the parent company, Chase Manhattan Corp., said Tuesday. Those who resigned are Michael Bowen head of international capital markets, and John Salmon, head of trading.

The New York spokesman LONDON — Mario Gabbrielli, said Chase was holding discus-43, former finance director of Itasions with other staff members ly's ENI, the state-owned energy but he dismissed market talk corporation, has been named manthat the number of resignations aging director of Agricola Financould reach 22. "The count is ziaria SpA, the holding company of going to be higher, but it'll be the Ferruzzi agribusiness conglomway short of 22," he said.

erate. Italy's third largest private-The Chase spokesman said the resignations, although re-Mr. Gabbrielli, who has broad greitable, were not entirely unexpected in light of a restructurexperience in international finance. was financial manager of Olivetti ing of the London SpA from 1974 to 1982 and group securities-trading operation finance director of ENI through completed last month. The re-December. Most recently he was structuring "is not going to be chairman of Enichem Fibre. particularly disruptive," he chemicals subsidiary of ENI. said. Mr. Gabbrielli's appointment to

es," Bank of America said.

of that title but was named chairman of the bank's executive committee. Mr. Armacost gains the titles of chairman and chief the new position at Agricola Finanexecutive of the bank. ziaria came in part because of the The bank said that the moves company's increasingly internawere intended to "accentuate Bank tional profile, a company spokesof America's management man in Italy said. Ferruzzi recently strengths and add depth and emincreased its stake in Beghin-Say, phasis to strategic areas of critical the French sugar and paper-prodimportance." ucts group, to 49.6 percent. And it The Weill bid, disclosed in midis hoping to conclude a friendly February, helped boost the price of takeover of British Sugar Corp. BankAmerica's stock and some PLC, a subsidiary of S & W Berissay, symbolized Wall Street's disillusionment with Mr. Armacost's ford PLC; if successful, the compalinking retailers with their ordering

handling of the bank. The stock fell \$1.25 to \$16.375 Monday after investors apparently had concluded that Mr. Weill's offer would be remillion loss for 1985.

sector group.

Names Gabbrielli

By Terry Trucco International Herald Tribune

Ferruzzi Firm

the automaker issued last year to acquire Hughes Aircraft Co.

GM had suggested recently that it might start buying some stock, as Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have been doing in recent months. However, some analysts questioned the emphasis on the new shares, called class H, rather than on GM common stock.

In a statement issued on Monday. GM said it would buy up to ally initiated by companies with

Systems, and 10 million shares of GM common. If all this is done, about one-seventh of the class E shares will be retired and less than 3 percent of the common.

"I don't understand it," said Ronald Glantz, an auto industry analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "It's a little disappointing for GM stockhold-

Repurchase programs are gener-21.5 million shares of class H stock ample cash that want to support shares in the open market.

the common, totaling \$1.95 billion. Chrysler started the current round of auto stock repurchases in спсе. January 1984, when it said it planned to buy up to 25 million shares over two years. five following years. Ford aunounced last year that it planned to buy back up to 30 mil-

lion for class E and S775 million for

lion of a total of about 185 million shares. The company said late in 1985 that it had bought 10 million

He said ITT's main competitors computing and data processing, are Siemens AG of West Germany. Daniel P. Weadock, ITT Europe's and LM Ericsson of Sweden, and president, said at a press conferto a lesser degree, International Business Machines Corp., Ameri-He estimated that Office 2000 can Telephone & Telegraph Co.

will generate sales of about \$1 biland Olivetti of Italy. lion in 1986, doubling within the Company executives said that although no sales contracts had yet However, Mr. Weadock and othbeen signed, potential customers for Office 2000 include European-

systems.

er company executives told the International Herald Tribupe that based banks, particularly those in-West European competition was troducing new financial services, as already fierce in advanced business well as insurance companies and wholesalers, who are increasingly

THE EUROMARKETS

ny would control 22.5 percent of Western Europe's sugar market.

Crédit Agricole, the French cooperative bank, said it will open a subsidiary in Frankfurt in October. Reiner Glott, 51, former vice president and area treasury executive for Chase Manhattan Bank N.A. London, will head the office as senior vice president and general manager.

COMPANY NOTES Icahn Threatens To Sell Off TWA

Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK - Carl C. Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines, has warned that if flight attendants strike and other union members do not cross their picket lines he might dismantle the airline and sell off its pieces.

"It's worth a heck of a lot of money," he said Monday. The financier spent between \$350 million and \$360 million for his investment in the fifth-largest U.S. carrier.

The 7,000 members of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants who work for TWA are scheduled to strike at midnight Thursday, Federal mediators in Washington are trying to end the deadlock over a new contract- that includes union concessions.

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BAT Industries PLC has agreed to sell the major interests of its Grovewood Securities Ltd. subsidiary to buyers brought together by Citibank Investment Bank for £119.5 million (\$172.1 million) cash. Grovewood is an industrial and property company bought when BAT acquired Eagle Star Holdings PLC in early 1984.

Eastern Airlines Inc. said it was confident that its senior lenders would soon lift the Feb. 28 declarstion of technical default on its \$2.5 billion in debt. Eastern said cost savings on new labor agreements which ends March 31, is likely to be would save \$300 million a year, and efficiency and revenue generation should improve after Eastern's proposed merger into Texas Air Corp.

Houda Motor Co. has raised its passenger car prices in the United States by an average 3.6 percent to cope with the yen's recent appreciation against the dollar. It is the second price increase of Honda's

share issue aimed at overseas inves-Accord, Prelude and Civic cars tors. The issue would consist of a since December, when they were raised by an average 4 percent. Key Pharmaceuticals Inc., a Miami company known for innovative shares. methods of administering drugs, is

considering a merger with Schering-Plough Inc. drug and cosmetics company. Key said its shareholders would receive 0.265625 share of Schering stock, or about \$17. for each of Key's 35.4 million shares, a total of more than \$600 million.

Mitsubishi Electric Corp.'s parent current profit for 1985-86. below 50 billion yen (\$278 million),

down from an estimated 60 billion. because of the yen's strength against the dollar, a company spokesman said. Current profit in 984-85 was 85.04 billion yen.

Nokia Oy, the Finnish energy and chemicals concern, will ask shareholders' permission for a worth about 85 cents (59 U.S. 65-million-markka (SI2.8-million)

maximum of 650,000 shares, comprising 350,000 free ordinary shares and 300,000 free preference Nortan Opax PLC, a British

printing group, is making a bid for McCorquodale PLC, a printing and publishing group, valuing the company at about £110.9 million (\$159.7). The offer consists of 24 Norton Opax ordinary shares and 7 Norion Opax redeemable convertible preference shares for every 20

McCorquodale ordinary shares. Peko-Wallsend Ltd. of Australia said it would make a takeover bid for the issued capital outstanding of Peko Oil Ltd. by offering one of

its ordinary shares for every six Peko Oil shares. Peko currently \$8 billion in 1985 from \$6.3 billion holds 53.95 percent of the issued in 1984, while operating income

capital of Peko Oil. The offer is rose slightly to about \$500 million cents) for each Peko Oil share.

With such a business system, a company could typically run an internal telephone exchange, link it to branches in other locations, process satellite communications and electronic mail and deal centrally with accounting.

ITT executives emphasized that there were no direct links between Tuesday's announcement and the recent decision by ITT Corp. to abandon U.S.-based manufacturing of System 12, an advanced digital telephone-exchange system developed by ITT at a cost of about SI billion.

The decision on System 12 does not in any way alter our commitment" to building and marketing System 12 in Western Europe, Mr. Weadock said.

Mr. Weadock said that ITT Europe's sales volume rose to about

from \$469 million. The results will be reported in several weeks.

Dollar Straights Firm After Report in U.S. By Christopher Pizzey ing concession and firmed to end at a discount of ³/₄. Salomon Brothers Reuters

LONDON - The dollar- International lead managed the isstraight sector of the Eurobond sue

market ended 36 to a full point Another sovereign borrower to firmer Tuesday, as the U.S. credit tap the market was New Zealand. market extended its recent strong which launched a \$150-million gains after news that the January bond paying 8¼ percent over seven leading indicators fell 0.6 percent, years and priced at 994. It ended dealers said. inside the 14-percent selling con-

cession at a discount of 15/16. The Investors in London are still adopting a cautious strategy when lead manager was Credit Suisse it comes to opening new positions. First Boston. Credit Suisse First Boston also

"There was a bit of retail buying today, but it was very selective," a led a \$100-million bond for Interdealer at a U.S. brokerage said. north Inc. The 10-year issue pays Consequently, the yield gap be- 9% percent and was priced at 100%. tween the U.S. and Eurobond mar- Trading was not active in the issue, ket remains as wide as ever. dealers said.

Sweden issued a \$250-million. 30-year bond paying 8% percent and priced at par. The issue began indicated coupon of 42's percent. trading within its 1¹/₂-percent sell- The five-year issue was priced at

par. Final terms will be fixed on March 11. The lead manager was Nomura International Ltd.

The Swiss market saw a unique

perpetual issue for PepsiCo Inc. that for the first 10 years will pay annual interest in dollars. The bond will pay \$200.64 for each 5,000-Swiss-franc bond.

The coupon will then be refixed 1996 at the average yield during 111 the last five days of 10-year U.S. Treasury bonds less 50 basis points, annualized and then rounded up to the nearest 's point. The coupon will be refixed every 10 years using the same formula. There are also put and call options every 10 years.

The exchange rate for the issue has been set at 1.8960 Swiss francs Fujita Corp. issued a \$50-million to the dollar. If the dollar is below equity warrant bond that has an that rate, the investor will receive a correspondingly lower payment.

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LLOYDS BANK PL FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1985

	1985	1984
Profit Before Tax	US\$807 million	US\$541 million
Profit After Tax	US\$476 million	US\$274 million
Post-Tax Return on Average Total Assets	0.77%	0.55%

The main features of 1985 were:

Higher profit, earnings per share and dividend; and a 1 for 2 scrip issue.

A significant strengthening of our capital base.

Strong performance in UK.

Continuing prudent approach to provisions for bad and doubtful debts, but write-offs down.

The creation of Lloyds Merchant Bank, the sale of our investment in the Royal Bank of Scotland, and the merger of the clearing bank and Lloyds Bank International (1 January 1986).

"1985 was a year in which we significantly strengthened our capital base and reduced our relative exposure to international debt problems. These excellent results, which were enhanced in dollar terms by the movement of exchange rates, allow us to increase the dividend and we propose a further 1 for 2 scrip issue. We shall continue to push forward in 1986."

Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman of Lloyds Bank Plc

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The Industrial Development Authority of the State of New Hampshire

101/2% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, 1986 Series A (Public Service Company of New Hampshire Project)

Dated: February 1, 1986

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Due: February 1, 2016

Price: 98% Plus Accrued Interest from February 1, 1986

The Bonds are limited obligations of the Authority and no public funds shall be used to pay principal of and premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds, which are payable solely from, and are secured by a pledge of, Loan payments to be made under an Indenture of Trust and Agreement mentioned in the Official Statement. The obligation to make such Loan payments will be evidenced by Third Mortgage Bonds issued by

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

The Bonds will be issuable as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof. Principal of the Bonds will be payable at the principal corporate trust office of Amoskeag National Bank & Trust Co., Manchester, New Hampshire, as Trustee, Registrar and Paying Agent. Semiannual interest on the Bonds will be payable on the first days of February and August, commencing August 1, 1986, by check or draft mailed to the registered owners of the Bonds as shown as of the close of business on the 15th day of the month preceding such payment on the bond register kept by the Trustee. The Bonds are subject to prepayment prior to maturity as more fully described in the Official Statement.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel and Special Counsel to the Company, interest on the Bonds is exempt under existing statutes and regulations, as presently applied, from federal income taxation so long as the Bonds remain in registered form as required by Section 103(i) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code"), and the regulations thereunder, except for interest on any Bond for any period during which such Bond is held by a person who is a "substantial user" of the Project or a "related person," within the meaning of Section 103 (b) of the Code and except as described in the Official Statement. Furthermore, assuming continuing compliance with the applicable requirements of H.R. 3838 as adopted by the United States House of Representatives on December 17, 1985, in the opinion of Bond Counsel and Special Counsel to the Company, interest on the Bonds would be exempt from Federal income taxation under H.R. 3838, although interest on the Bonds would be classi-fied under H.R. 3838 as an item of tax preference for purposes of an alternative minimum tax applicable to both individuals and corporations. Under H.R. 3838 during any period when the Bonds are held by property and

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GENEVA — Cocoa consumers and produc-ers ended 3½ weeks of talks on Tuesday without agreeing on a price stabilizing pact to replace one expiring in September. They decided to reconvene in July. - Mastern in-

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Hard-line consumer countries like West Germany and Britain have made clear that they will refuse to join an accord that fails to include the Ivory Coast, the world's biggest producer. The Ivory Coast last week told the conference that it will not join a pact, and delegates suidet was unlikely to change its mind in the forseesble future.

The decision to adjourn said the talks T its "to ensure sufficient participation to enable a new international cocos agreement with effetive economic provisions to be finalized." Kenneth Dadzie of Ghana, head of the sponsoring UN Conference on Trade and Development, told delegates that the failure mised "grave concern" and that declining commodily - "I prices would fan the Third World debt crists. Producers are believed likely to continue — N pressing for a price-stabilizing agreement when the conference president, Rene Montes, of Gurtemala meets with the two sides at an International Cocoa Agreement session June 2-6 in London.

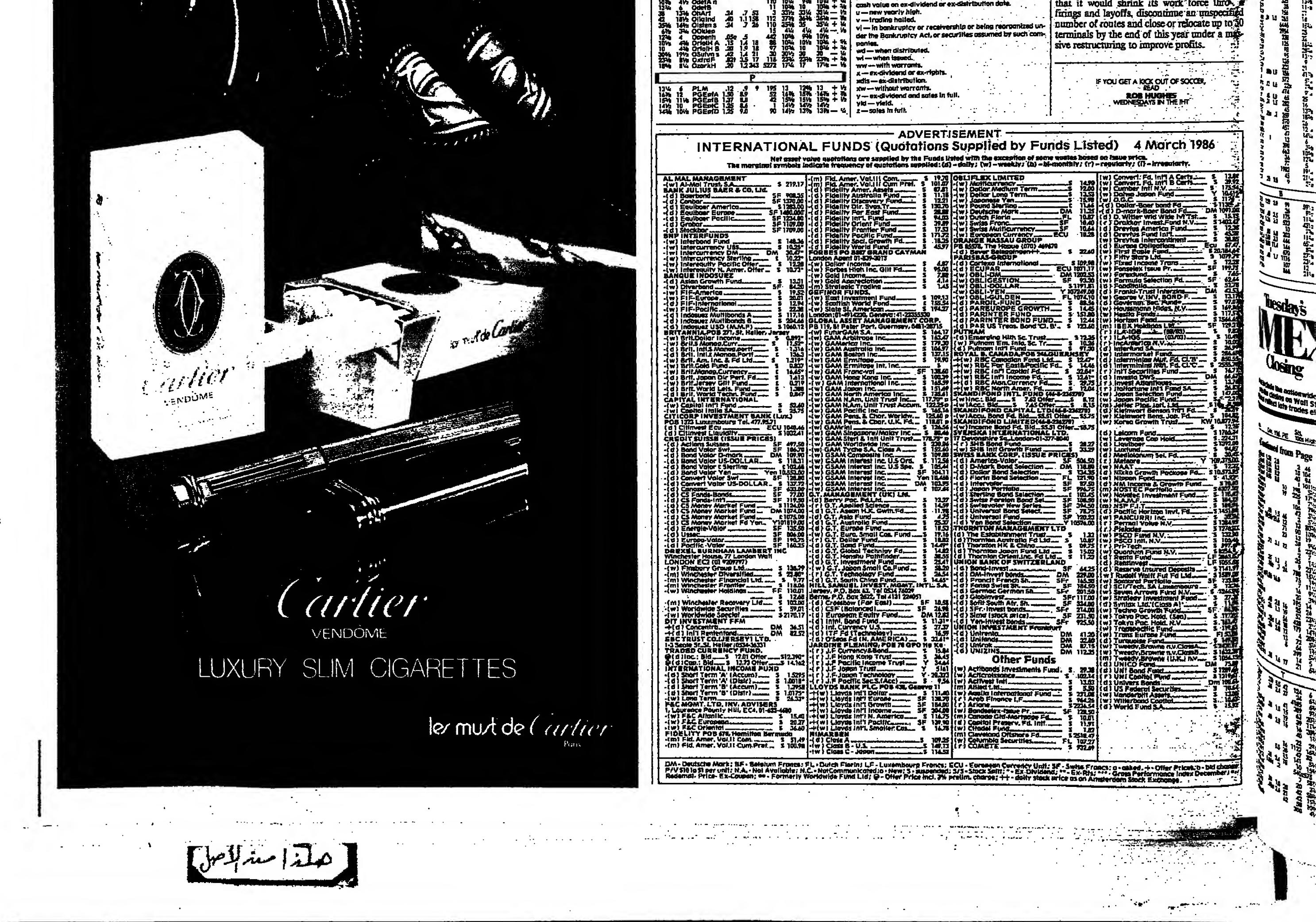
Consumers, led by the European Community ty, the biggest importer under the pact, say they generally prefer a new agreement that would scrap price support operations but retain the London-based administration of the current fiect atest to 25 bno (agreement. wise

Greyhound Will Scrap 6 Routes, Close Depots

The Associated Pression "-NEW YORK -Greyhound lines Inc. said Thesday that it will scrap six this routes and close or relocate nine depots by April 27 as part of a restructuring announced last year.

The Phoenix, Arizona-based carrier said of er companies are expected to provide service on the discontinued routes and that Greyhound will still operate buses in areas where it closes or sells terminals.

The company announced in August last r ar



Some U.S. Firms Obsessed With Quarterly Profit

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Tenois. But if you emphasize short-term earnings and neglect longterm planning, then the light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train."

made some expensive long-term in- their stock prices will drop so much market share for Tide detergent, ripe targets for acquisition. Pampers diapers and Crest toothpaste. The investments were sorely needed, and have already resulted the investment community, much in higher market shares and earn- of it must be borne by management based on what the long-term imings. But shareholders reacted itself. Many corporate executives pacts on earnings will be, even sourly. P&G's stock took a tempo- do not take their eye off quarterly though the short-run effects on rary plunge, to slightly above \$50 a results because their bonuses are profits may be poor." shipe, from \$60.

that investors are not holding onto stocks through thick and thin. Even in the hot market of recent months, when investors have forgiven writeoffs and other one-time actions that momentarily depress earnings. many have still shown little willingness to put up with stagnant, let alone dropping, earnings for more than one quarter.

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Moreover, the recent merger fe- mation, the better shot you have of ver has made managers fear that if Last year Procter & Gamble Co. their quarterly results are weak, Some experts insist that Wall Street does pay attention to the vestments in hopes of increasing that their companies will become long term. William Beaver, an accounting professor at the Stanford But while a lot of the blame for

Business School, said: "If managethe corporate myopia must go to ment announces the right decisions, the market tends to reward it

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managers every quarter and per- "If management has done a good haps fire any that seriously under- job for stockholders, they can reperform the market," said Robert port their earnings every Monday S. Kaplan, a professor of industrial morning," he said. "If you do the administration at the Harvard best job you can, both the short-Business School and former dean and long-term will be taken care of Camerie-Mellon University's of"

"Given the quick pace of the marketplace, there is no alternative moments after bad quarterly news data are vital for forecasting earn- really for quarterly reports," said ings. "The more current the infor- Abraham J. Briloff, a professor of accounting at Baruch College, a correctly estimating the future." New York business school

> "As the period covered by a fi- Year nancial report grows shorter, the significance of various uncertainties grows greater," explained John C. Burton, dean of Columbia University's School of Business. "A relatively small number will affect the bottom line more in a short period than if you are looking at a longer period.*

For example, take a company The Cincinnati giant's experi- ings or stock prices. Moreover, the ists, who are often blamed for that reported \$1 million net income ence is by no means isolated. The same executives who complain many economic ills, also say that for the year. Say that company asnumber of times the average share about pressure for short-term re- the concept of the tyranny of quar- sessed its inventory at \$2 million at is traded has increased fivefold sults often apply such pressure to terly earnings is specious. For ex- current market value. If its estimate since the early 1960s, a sure sign their own pension fund managers. ample, T. Boone Pickens, chairman of market value is off 5 percent, "It's ironic that the same corpo- of Mesa Petroleum Co. and a raider that means a \$100,000 error, one extraordinaire, insists that good that will throw off the reported annual income by 10 percent. But nancial analysts and capital mar- him or from any activist sharehold- assuming the company had \$250,000 in quarterly income, the

quarterly figures would be off 40 percent.

Many experts say these problems are destined to worsen, as Japan continues to gain ground in international markets. Japanese share-

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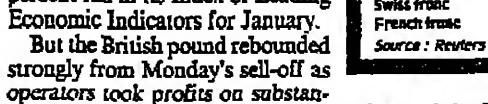
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down from 2.2207 at the Monday Dealers said selling pressure also fixing, and at 6.7900 French francs, was tempered after the U.S. Commerce secretary, Malcolm Baldrige, down from 6.8310. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.8760 Swiss said the U.S. economy should expefrancs, down from 1.8828 there on rience healthy growth in the near

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ROME - Italy's Treasury minister, Giovanni Goria, has said that the time is right to introduce a new lira, worth 1,000 times the existing one. That would mean that the lira, now at about 1,511 to the dollar, would be worth about 1.5 to the dollar at current exchange rates.

Mr. Goria, responding to a question in the lobby of parliament Monday, said present favorable conditions for such a move "should not be allowed to slip by." A Trea-

sury spokesman said that his views were unofficial and any decision would be made by Prime Minister Bettino Crazi's cabinet.

Mr. Craxi said in late 1984 that Italy would raise the value of its currency by 1,000 by the end of 1985 if inflation continued to fall and other circumstances were favorable.

Mr. Goria said Tuesday that the

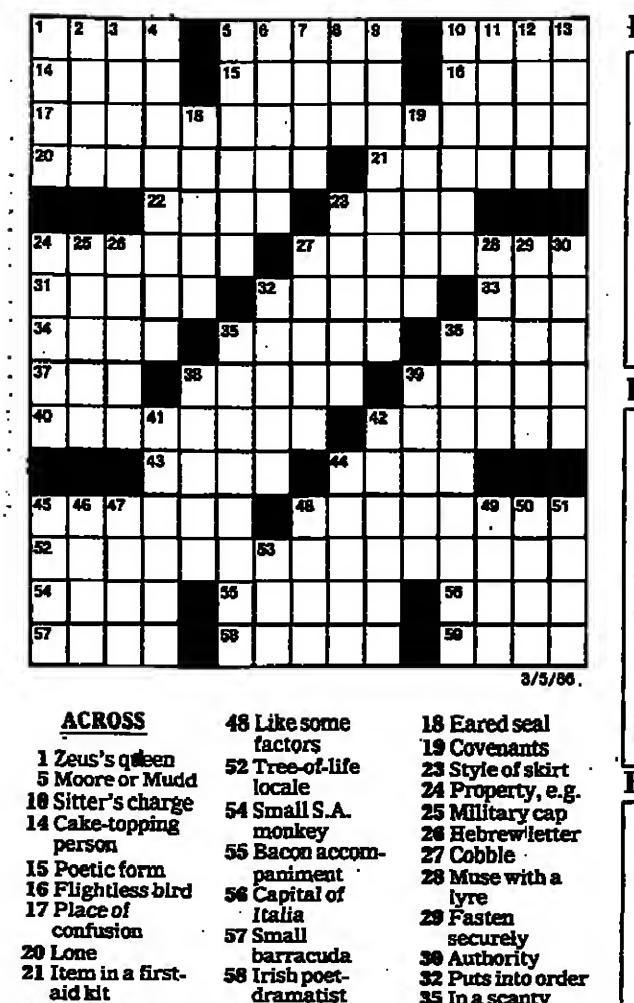
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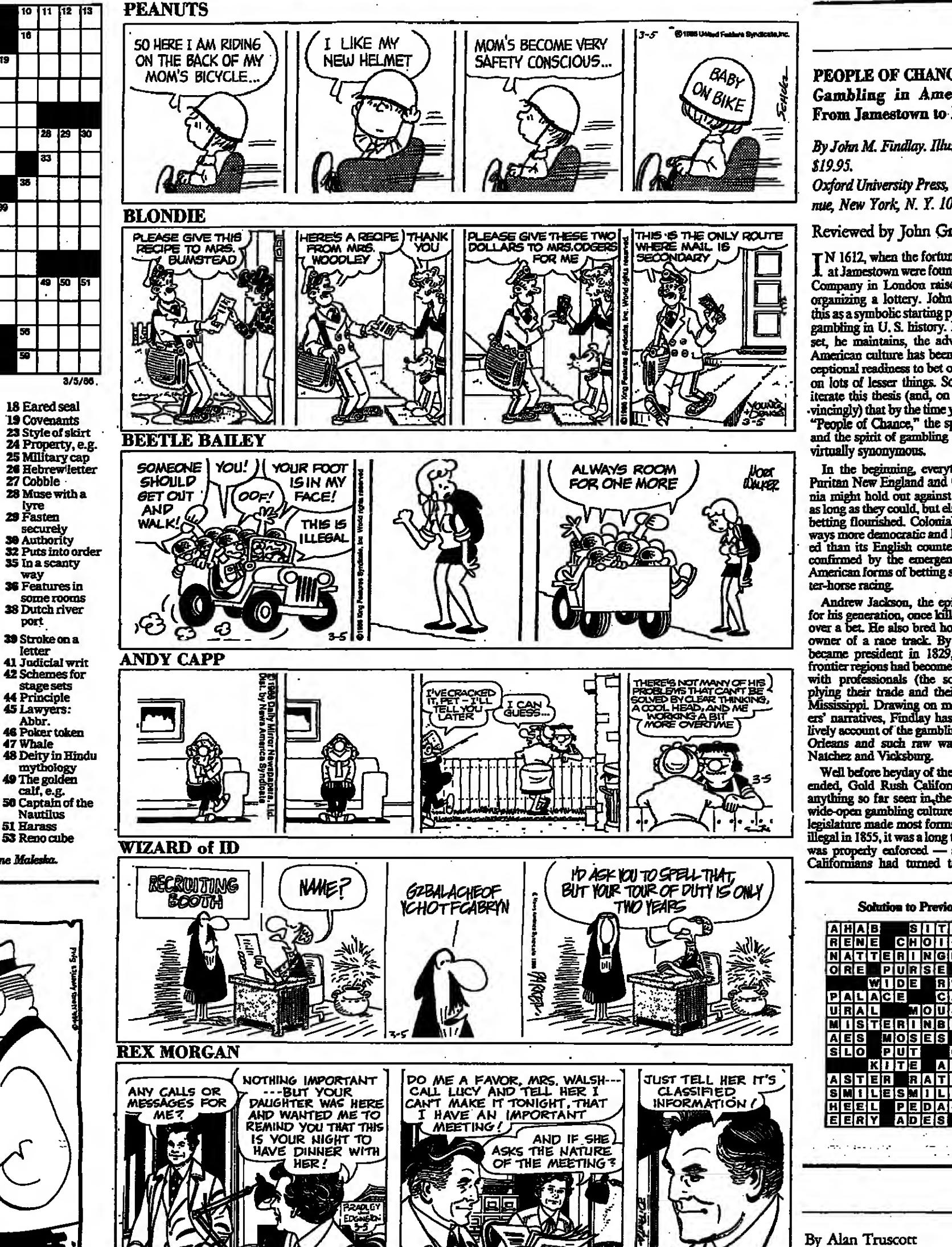
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PEOPLE OF CHANCE: Gambling in American Society From Jamestown to Las Vegas -

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BOOKS

By John M. Findlay. Illustrated. 272 pages. \$19.95.

Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avemue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by John Gross

T N 1612, when the fortunes of its plantation at Jamestown were foundering, the Virginia Company in London raised fresh capital by organizing a lottery. John M. Findlay takes this as a symbolic starting point for his study of gambling in U. S. history. From the very out-set, he maintains, the advancing frontier of American culture has been marked by an exceptional readiness to bet on the future — and on lots of lesser things. So doggedly does he iterate this thesis (and, on the whole, so con-vincingly) that by the time you get very far into "People of Chance," the spirit of the frontier and the spirit of gambling have come to seen virtually synonymous.

In the beginning, everything was frontier. Puritan New England and Quaker Pennsylva-nia might hold out against licensed gambling as long as they could, but elsewhere traditional betting flourished. Colonial gambling was al-ways more democratic and less tightly regulat-ed than its English counterpart, a difference confirmed by the emergence of distinctively American forms of betting sport such as quar-4

betting, such as the frenzied speculation is gold shares that broke out in the 1860s after the discovery of the Constock Lode. The ultimate expression of Californian gam-bling traditions is located by Findlay outside California, in Las Vegas. He devotes the sec-ond half of his book to a study of the city's growth, social structure and social problems, and its wider significance.

and its wider significance. The best part of this section is the straight history. In 1910 Las Vegas had fewer than 1,000 inhabitants, in 1930 just over 5,000. Findlay (who teaches at Pennsylvania State University) takes us stage by stage through the story of its efflorescence — the impact of the work force building the nearby Hoover Danain the early 1930s, the arrival of the first big line operators from Los Angeles. It is a chronicle rich in incident rich in incident.

John Grass is on the staff of The New York Times.

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American forms of betting sport, such as quarter-horse racing.

Andrew Jackson, the epitome of the Westfor his generation, once killed a man in a duel over a bet. He also bred horses and was partowner of a race track. By the time Jackson became president in 1829, gambling in the frontier regions had become a regular business, with professionals (the so-called blacklegs) plying their trade and their tricks along the Mississippi. Drawing on memoirs and travel-ers' narratives, Findlay has pieced together a lively account of the gambling districts in New Orleans and such raw waterfront towns as Natchez and Vicksburg.

Well before heyday of the riverboat gambler ended, Gold Rush California had surpassed anything so far seen in the way of a roaring. wide-open gambling culture. Though the state legislature made most forms of public gaming illegal in 1855, it was a long time before the law was properly enforced — and by that time, Californians had turned to other forms of

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A Danish Jewel Finds the Right Setting at Juventus

International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Riches to riches, rags to bankruptcy. Ruthless business, this soccer. The European Cup. resuming Wednesday after winter hibernation, brings in colossa money for the Barcelona-Juventus quarterfinal. More a matter of pride (and no small mischief) spurs Kunsyi Lahti of Finland. Its team of part-timers is cutting a swath through the Eastern bloc; they have knocked off the Yugoslav and the Soviet champions. say next in line is Romania.

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But this is March - the ides are about, and the little men of soccer pay a price for their nights out in Europe. Remember Bangor City, the tiny Weish club romancing its way to a meeting with Athletico Madrid last November? Bangor spent £30,000 (about \$42,000) bringing its ground up to fortified European standards. It now faces a windingup order for debts that Barcelona and Juventus players would sneer at were the total offered them as a victory bonus, The gate money for Wednesday's first leg in Barcelona, where 120,000 customers will pack Nou Camp (millions more will tune in

to the telecast), would sustain a score of Bangors or Kunsyis - maybe even pay the seary of a Bernd Schuster or a Michel Platini for a couple of seasons.

midfield, but I wouldn't be surprised to see an up-and-coming superstar steal the show. Should Michael Laudrup score for Juventus he would haunt the Catalans, for Barcelona had him in its sights first, and lost him. He was Denmark's outstanding teenage prodigy. Courting him in his final high

ROB HUGHES

school year were not only Barcelona and Juventus, but also Liverpool, Borussia Monchengladbach and Ajax Amsterdam.

Laudrup was barely out of school uniform when, at 18, his sharp acceleration and instinct for being in the right goal-scoring position at the right moment shot him onto the Danish international side.

Denmark tried as long as it could to nurse the slender lad from Brondby. His father Finn, a former 21-game international, knew the jungle of European soccer and was there when the bartering began. "Barcelona and Liverpool showed the most interest at first," he recalls.

"In February 1983, Michael went to Barcelona to meet the president, José-Luis Nuñez. Fortunately, I remembered just in

Those two are endangered specimens, in- time what Allan Simonsen" (another outdividuals who can win a European trophy in standing Dane who earned a fortune but was

Italian persuasion was more than mone- to capture the best goalic in Belgium, comes tary. The Laudrups saw the English sides up against the resistance of Jean-Marie Pfaff playing too often, chasing too many high the nimble young man.

Juventus, with half the games, loaned out the precious apprentice for what he calls an "awful" two years with Lazio of Roma. The club, in constant turmoil, inevitably fell into Division 2, and Juventus thought the time ripe to replace Paolo Rossi with Laudrup. Juventus had at last won the European Cup, albeit in the tarnished circumstances of the Heysel Stadium tragedy. Reorganization toward winning again also brought in Lionello Manfredonia and Aldo Serena when Marco Tardelli and Zbigniew Boniek left. According to Platini, the changes make for a less spectacular but more efficient Juventus. Platini's liberty is curbed, and Laudrup plays a more withdrawn role behind the main striker.

He blossoms there. Less skeletal than Rossi, perhaps less deadly, Landrup has a fresher appente and scores more regularly in a season taking Juventus comfortably toward retaining the Italian title.

away from the Stadio Commale. In Tokyo a few months ago, he scored a late equalizer

that helped Juventus win the World Club Cup. In Dublin he waltzed past the entire keeping up with Europe's big boys. But a Irish defense to put Denmark into the World Cup and to bring his personal tally to 17 high court bankruptcy action is set to run its course on Monday, and John Ross-Jones, the goals in 26 internationals. Bangor chairman, admits: "Perhaps with At 21, he is becoming the polished jewel so hindsight it would have been better to have many clubs saw in the rough. And if the kicking in Non Camp isn't all that violent, he taken our European games to Wrexham and may make Barcelona again rue the day it let made a profit." Perhaps. While a Bangor or a Kuusyi him walk away.

in Munich on Wednesday when he opposes balls. That, they decided, would wear down the Belgian champion on behalf of Bayern. And Real Madrid might regret pensioning,

off its West German, Uli Stielicke, to a Swiss backwater. Stielicke returns to the Bernabeu Stadium with Xamax Neuchatel, full of knowledge about what makes Real tick and running, these days in midfield, against his former employer.

There should be a law against old boys coming back with new ambitions. A law, too, against champions of tiny nations reaching up to smack the giants on the nose.

Kuusyi Lahti is mocking European Cup history. It amasses huge crowds in Finland -2,893 the best to date - as it treads on big-brotherly toes. Sarajevo has been beaten, and Zenit Leningrad. Having eliminated the Russians who dictate the way they live, Lahti's men now aim to give the Romanian Army the runaround.

Stean Bucharest, formed by the ministry defense, is built on international players, O but should they freeze and should the Finns - despite four of their best players' leaving His big-occasion goals come especially for greener pastures - rise to the occasion, one small rout of Eastern Europe will near completion.

Who dares wins, at least until the bills Bangor City pursued the dream of



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Schuster may appear infuriatingly unrelione a miss." able, eternally unsettled, perpetually half-fit. Weeks later, Liverpool announced it had Yet had Platini not just agreed to another Laudrup sewn up. All was agreed, nothing year at Juventus, you can be sure the blond was signed. Later it emerged that Liverpool West German would have been high on the tried to extend a two-year agreement into Fiat family's shopping list

one of four years - without extending the All eyes may be on Schuster vs. Platini in financial terms.... So, on to Juventus.

Coveting thy neighbour's possessions is a dreams it is the equal of a Platini, a Schuster European experience. Anderlecht, never able or a Landrup, reality comes later.

Michael Laudrup burst through the Argentine Junior defense, and past a lunging goalie, Enrique Vidalle, to score the equalizer for Juventus in the World Club Cup match in Tokyo.

Spencer-Devlin Gets Out of the Rough

By Ken Peters The Associated Press COSTA MESA, California - So she sometimes walks backward up the fairway, occasionally seems to slip into a trance and often mentions her past and future lifetimes.

The mental hospitals, the drugs and the lost periods of her life are behind her, says Muffin Spencer-Devlin. "I'm a very disciplined, responsible person.

Spencer-Devlin, who turned to golf after her modeling-actingagent career flopped and she "went down and out in New York," has merged as one of the better players on the women's tour.

She won \$133,372 on the LPGA circuit last year, nearly as much as she'd carned altogether in her previous five seasons, and also registered her first victory. She has been a runner-up once so far this year.

The willowy, 5-foot-11 (1.80-meter) Spencer-Devin, who had limited amateur golf experience and learned to play the game after join-ing the tour in 1979, occasionally confounds onlookers.

A believer in reincarnation, she explains why she sometimes walks



7-Bout Tournament Set Up to Unify Heavyweight Division

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Boxing's convoluted heavyweight division is slated to be unified in a tournament that will take the fighters as far away as Perth, Australia. A seven-bout "heavyweight World Series" co-promoted by Don King and Butch Lewis will, by the summer of 1987, reduce the three champions to a single titleholder. The series will begin with two

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Pinklon Thomas will defend his World Boxing Council crown against Trevor Berbick, and on April 19 Michael Spinks will make the first defense of his International Boxing Federation title against former champion Larry Iolmes World Boxing Association champion Tim Witherspoon will

get into things by facing a challenger in May or June, and the Holmes-Spinks IBF winner will

go against another opponent in

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September. At the end of the year, the Thomas-Berbick winner will defend the WBC crown against yet another challenger. In March or April of 1987,

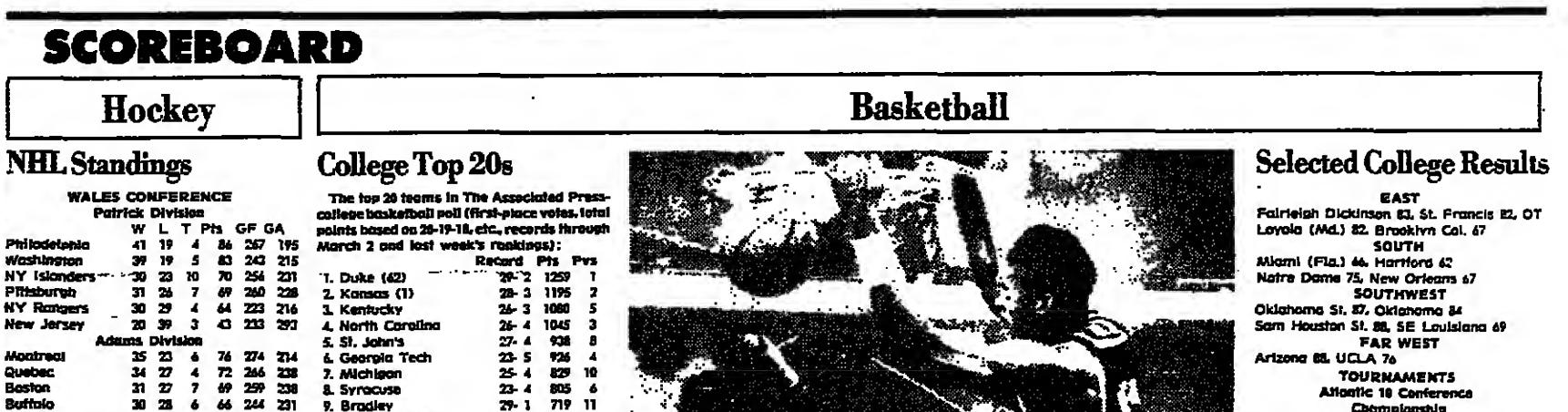
Ali a rematch that triggered the there will be a WBA-WBC unifisplitting of the title. Leon's brothcation bout with the winner to er Michael now has made a simifight the IBF titlist in May or lar decision, giving Holmes a June to produce a single division chance to reclaim the title he held champion. One fight will be held for seven and a half years. in Perth, perhaps to coincide with "He's aching," Michael Spinks the America's Cup yacht races said of Holmes, whom he defeatscheduled for next January.

ed for the IBF crown last Septem-When the series concludes,

ber 21. "He wants it so bad. I can will be the first time the division understand that. I think he's makhas been ruled by one man since Feb. 1978 when Leon Spinks won ing a foolish move [coming back]. the crown from Muhammad Ali. But he has to deal with what's It was Spinks's decision to give burning inside of him."

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Spinks will get \$3.5 million and Holmes \$1.5 million, Holmes, 36, had announced his retirement after losing for the first time in 49 professional fights. Why had he changed his mind? "It can't be the money this time," Holmes said. "I'm not getting it. Mike is. It's to avenge the loss."



backward: "It's to strengthen m quadriceps. In my next life I'm gorg to be a downhill skier." She says te often seems to be in a trance on the course because she's meditating or doing breathing exercises.

Outgoing, personable and popular with gallerys, Spencer-Devlin has overcome her dark periods. "I've put a lot into 32 years," she said. "I want to let people know it's not the end of the world if they have drug problems or other problems. I hope people will take my story, relate it to themselves and say, 'If she can do it, so can L'"

Spencer-Devlin she looks back on her early 20s with a sense of humor and a sense of relief.

"Earlier in this lifetime," she said, "I was in New York trying to be a model and actress. I representa couple of photographers and I represented a singer, Frolic Taylor.

"But I couldn't get Frolic a job, couldn't get the photographers a job - couldn't get myself a job and after I kind of went down and out in New York, I turned to golf.

"Those were wild days. I did a cluded, she said, using practically in car wrecks a couple of times, and since."

Muffin Spencer-Devlin: "Twe put a lot into 32 years."

every kind of drug -- "but I didn't I thought that I'd better get it toever shoot heroin. I look at it now gether or I wasn't going to reach and know that anybody who's doing drugs is not having a good time. The turning point of her life Something's wrong.

came when a doctor in California determined that she had low blood Those days also included stays in sugar. She decided to clean up her two different mental hospitals, where, she says, she was mistakenly diet and her life.

diagnosed as being manic-depres-"I found out I wasn't loony, I sive. "I sort of disappeared for a was just acting loony," she said. "I month once, then woke up at my cut out sugar, alcohol. No more parents' home. I put myself in a drugs, no red meat And my life little bit of everything." That in- couple of jams, about killed myself has been step-by-step upscale ever

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HOUSTON—Signed Glenn Davis, first baseman, to a one-year contract.

National Basketball Association ward, on the injured list.

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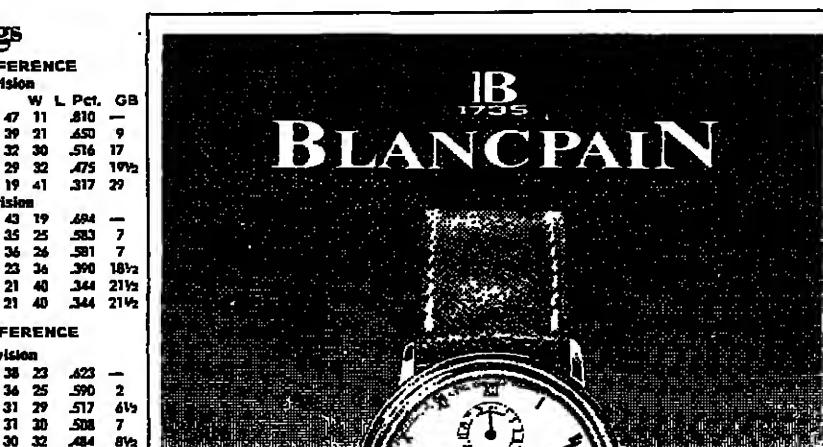
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Donald Royal had Gabe Corchiani's full attention on a slamdunk that helped Notre Dame get past New Orleans, 75-67.



Baseball's Drug News Isn't All Bad

By Murray Chass New York Times Service NEW YORK - Baseball developposite do not all center on drug surgension and rehabilitation. Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and Joe Beckwith of Kansas Ciry, for example, are in the forefront of a growing effort by in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, durplayers to polish the sport's tar- ing the off-season as a result of a nished image.

Association to seek ways to educate Some people believe the only way players can achieve that is to children about drugs.

York area athletes for the founda- Beckwith said, "was tremendous. If people who have been critical of tion's programs. He might find the players could see the reaction willing participants in Keith Herwe've received from this, they'd feel nandez and Al Holland if they acdifferently," the relief pitcher said. cept Commissioner Peter Ueber-"Tve received letters from teachers roih's alternatives to suspension. and principals. Everybody wants Led by Beckwith, the Royals beus to come. came involved in a school program

The players also learned something about themselves. Beckwith said that Brett, a bachelor, was asplan by the Major League Players signed to speak to the parents. "He said, 'How can I talk to parents

BASKETBALL CLEVELAND-Placed Edgar Jones, for-MILWAUKEE-Signed Ricky Pierce,

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accept total testing for drug use. Winfield and Beckwith's group representative, recruited seven have adopted another approach working on programs to educate George Brett, Charlie Leibrandt, school children on the problems thrugs create.

"You see drug use going on in society as well as in sports," Winfield said, "but we are bearing the brunt of the heat of this problem. Athletes are just glaring examples."

The Winfield Foundation is said. "The kids asked us some working with the Drug Enforcement Administration in its Sports tough questions, too. I was asked, Drug Awareness Program. This what do you do if your parents use drugs in front of you. I said I'm not year the foundation plans to conexperienced enough to tell you duct 20 to 30 assemblies in New York City and New Jersey schools. what to do, but I said if it was me Using athletes and entertainers, the I'd tell them it made me feel unprogram will be aimed at junior comfortable. We also were asked and senior high school students. "Some kids need to be scared," ing. I said baseball players are con-Tenfield said. "Some need to know cerned with the drug problem and there probably were players who that drugs are going to affect their health. Some need to think they were willing to do testing. But our might go to jail. Some need to know concern was protection for players it can affect their family." . . . and the accuracy of the tests."

Winfield plans to recruit New . The response to the program, 23.4

Beckwith, Kansas City's player teammates - Dan Quisenberry, Bud Black, John Wathan, Mike Jones and Jamie Quirk - and they met with fifth- and sixth-grade classes during the day and with parents in the evening.

"It was evident that the kids

went home and talked to their par-

ents about what we said," Beckwith

why players don't want drug test-

about raising kids?" He did a tremendous job.

Joe Beckwith

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director. NORTHERN ILLINOIS-Named Tim

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director, resigned effective Sept. 1. ST. MARY'S (CAL.)-Fired football cooch "The kids asked tough questions."

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OBSERVER

And Raise You \$788,000

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — The papers had a story the other day about a man getting a \$788,000 raise. He is Orel Hershiser, a pitch-er employed by the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team.

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Because of the sports explosion, I am out of touch with the Dodgers. Since my mind can cope with only 60 professional sports teams, to prevent blowing a fuse I have to pretend that teams west of the Mississippi do not exist. Consequently, I had never heard of Hershiser before reading the story of his wonderful raise.

Obviously, though, he throws a baseball with considerable skill (he won 19 games and lost only 3 last year), and I am glad to see him well rewarded for it.

Usually news stories about people raking in big money are depressing. There is the story of the lottery winner getting millions for engaging in the state numbers racket, which always makes me wonder why we cheerfully let ourselves be governed by people who encourage the weak to blow the rent money in a sucker's game.

And there is the latest story of raise, ch? Suppose we say \$10 a the multimillion-dollar award some week jury has made to a bunion patient "Well, \$520 a year - wouldn't and his lawyer who sued a shoequite cover the latest boost in the salesman for causing pain and suf-Social Security tax, would it?" fering. The story always reminds "Why don't we say \$550 then?" me that insurance rates are sure to I am, of course, bursting at this double again unless Congress soon point with the urge to say: "Come, adopts my proposal for exporting come, man. How can you quibble American lawyers to Japan. And about paying a million or two for there is the story of the zillion dolreal value when fuzzy adolescents lars collected by a band of curiousare making \$100,000 an hour for ly dressed youths for presenting a abusing electric guitars?" series of overamplified concerts, But we never say that, do we? It which always reminds me that the talent the United States is said to breed and cherish is too often merely a talent for making noise. The story of Hershiser's raise, however, is a cheerful story. Obvious talent is rewarded, not by some chintzy sum like \$10 a week, nor by some vulgarly inflated amount in

By Christine Chapman Workers who get the \$10 raise MANILA — For the week-end of the Feb. 7 presidenand those who get a million or two are both sure bets to complain tial elections, the Philippine Eduwithin a year, for the underpaid are cation Theater Association relentless in their need to eat while canceled its production of a play the greedy can never be paid titled "Sigwa" (Tagalog for enough. Ah, but a worker whose "storm"), about three 1970s radiraise is \$788,000 - there is a workcals confronting the '80s. Fear of er who will always make his emviolence and, perhaps, of low atployer happy. tendance kept the theater dark.

But almost since its beginnings

"I want to demystify art,"

in 1967, PETA, as it is commonly It is such a well-proportioned known, has created theater that raise that I believe I could accept has moved a generation of Filipione of that size myself without feelno writers, actors and audiences ing awkward or embarrassed. And to a new national drama. PETA let us be honest about this - very workshops throughout the counfew of us can ask a boss for what we try have led to local productions believe we are worth without feeland spawned active theater ing both grabby and immodest. groups whose plays in churches

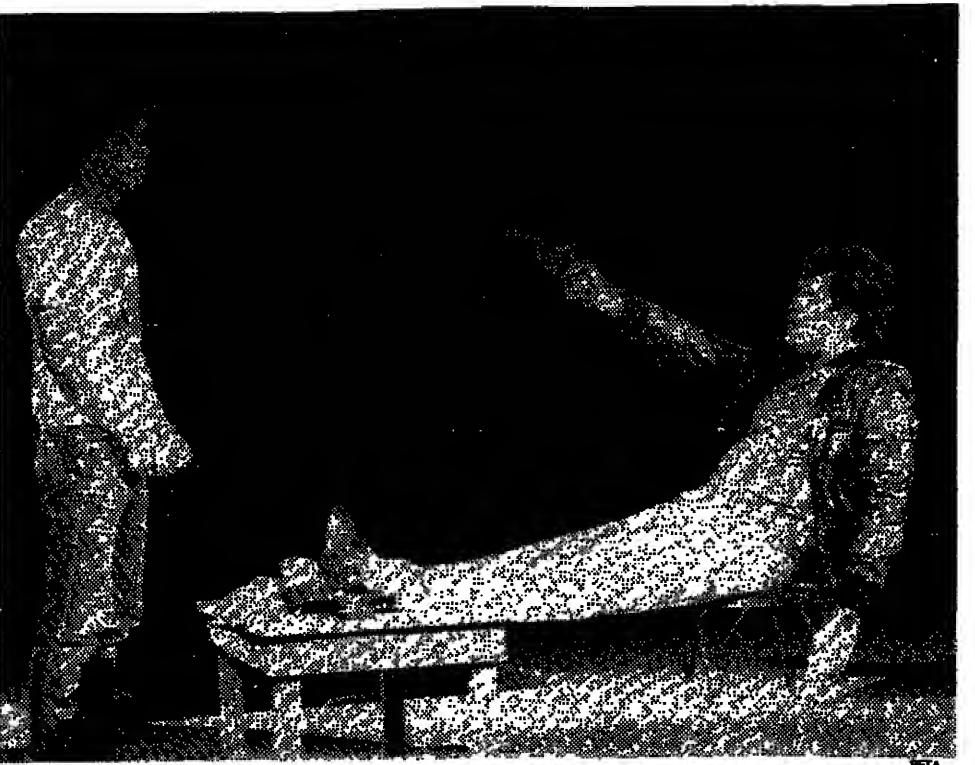
If I speak personally on this or town plazas have aroused peosomewhat embarrassing subject, I ple, at times to antagonism. nevertheless speak, surely, for milhons of others whose reluctance to Remmy Rikken, 50, chief adminask for their proper worth shows a istrative officer of PETA, said at becoming delicacy of character in the troupe's Rajah Soliman Thethe American worker. ater in Fort Santiago. "I oppose

Thus, when asking my employer prima donnas who are against usfor a raise, I never ask for my true ing art for education. The artistvalue. The conversation seldom teacher is an aim of PETA, and varies: the only way for the artist to

become politicized is for him to He: "So you'd like another little teach his skill to the people."

theme.

Theater of Politics in the Philippines



Scene from "Moon and Gun in E Flat Major."

nize them, as PETA did in Rome helped organize community the- and martial dances to lure crowds PETA's outdoor stage in the aters, wrote press releases, acted. at demonstrations, history drama and London in 1982. ruins of the fort in the old Intrato reveal the recent colonial past. served as top administrator and Rikken joined PETA in 1977 muros district is an apt metaphor and church and festival rituals. directed plays at the Fort Santiafor a theater of protest. Forming after working for a decade with go theater and on television. He There was even a rock musical, a rectangular playing and viewing the Catholic Church in the prov-"Nukleyar," about the nuclear maintains his ties with the organispace, the decaying stone walls inces. Rikken is her Dutch husplant at Bataan. zation, often hiring its actors for never let the audience forget their his films.

said.

Budding U. S. Scientiste

PEOPLE

The top five of ten scholarships many years. They starred in nine in the United States's premier stu- films together, from Woman of the Year" in 1942 to Kramer's dent science competition have been "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" won by teen-agers born in Asia or in 1967, the year Tracy died. of Asian parentage. The 45th annual Westinghouse Science Talent

Search had two first-place winners: Wendy Kay Chang of Miami and Wei-Jing Zhu, of New York. Chung, 17, and Zhu, 16, each will receive a \$20,000 college scholarship. Zhu, born in Guangzhou, China, did a project involving algebraic number theory and developing different representations for a class of numbers. Chung studied the behavior of the Caribbean fruit fly, an agricultural pest in Florida, in an attempt to determine at which stage of ripeness fruit is most likely to be attacked. The third-place winner, who will get a \$15,000 scholarship, was Yoriko Saito, 18, a native of Japan. Saito, who lives in Alabama, established a line of plant tumors from other tumors grown on tomato plants infected with a bacterium. George Jer-Chi Juang, 17, of New York, a native of

were named.

father's behalf from Jason Ro-

The first Chinese production of the play "Amadeus" is prompting good-natured laughter despite its often-scatological dialogue and China's reputation for prudishness, says the director, Ying Ruocheng. But he said Chinese theatergoers were reading too much politice lato Peter Shaffer's play about the court composer Antonio Salieri's envy of Mozart's genius. "They say our Mozarts are being smothered by our Salieris, it's so courageous of the Beijing People's Art Theater to put this on," Ying said. "I say no, no, no. It's a good play. If it bears any message it's a universal one."

'Amadeus" opened last month and is playing to full houses.

Ronald and Nancy Reagan's review of their daughter's autobiographical novel is in: "As my hus-Taiwan, won the fourth-place band said, it's a novel pick of \$10,000 scholarship for a physics fiction," Nancy Reagan's press secexperiment involving retracing the retary, Elaine Crispen, quoted the trajectories of beams of light in first lady as saying of Patti Davis's liquids with solids suspended in "Home Front." Crispen added, them. The fifth-place scholarship, "They hope Patti finds writing sat-. also \$10,000, goes to Anh Tuan Nguyen-Huynh, 17, of Cleveland, isfying." whose project examined the effects

seven figures, but by a gracefully appropriate amount: \$788,000. It is the perfect size for a raise for the worker who has done good service. Moreover, it is the ideal raise from the employer's point of view, for the worker whose pay goes up \$788,000 this year is unlikely to come in next year complaining that he is outrageously underpaid.

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would sound too conceited. The Hershiser raise gives us all a model for future discussions: He: "Suppose we say \$10 a week?" "Suppose we say \$15,153.85 a reek? He: "What an enthralling figure! Where did you get it?" "It is the Hershiser raise:

\$788,000 a year. Not too little, not too much, but just right." I think most bosses will appreciate a worker with the grace to prefer moderation. I'm sure mine will, because, after all, we both know that I'm not a 20-game winner, but

shiser. New York Times Service

just a 19-3 performer, like Her-

band's name; she married him six past or present. Whether the promonths before martial law was duction is Shakespeare's "Macdeclared in 1972, and thus avoidbeth," Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk ed being arrested for work she did Circle" or, more often these days, under her Filipino family name.

an original drama, the power of "If you judge us only by our the state to corrupt and of its product," she said, "you're misscitizens to correct is a constant ing the boat. But, without an artistic component, it's just propa-PETA's purpose — to create a ganda. Growth in terms of social national theater movement and awareness and artistry must go to educate through drama - has

ogether." expanded to include other Asian PETA's repertory company, groups, either in Manila workthe Kalinangan Ensemble, has a shops or in sessions abroad. The troupe of 50 regular professional Asian Theater Forum, which and amateur actors, craftsmen comprises Indonesia, Malaysia, and technicians. It performs for-South Korea, Japan, Thailand, eign classics and original plays, Papua New Guinea and Singaoccasionally using Philippine pore, focuses on educational thefilm stars. ater, especially dealing with prob-

lems of Third World countries. PETA was the training ground for the Philippines's most ad-"We want to go to Hong Kong because there are so many Filipimired film director, Lino Brocka. He began his career with PETA no domestics there," Rikken said. Her idea is to bring these workers in 1967 as an assistant to its founder, Cecile Guidote. Brocka together in workshops, to orga-

The emphasis, however, is on the melodrama form. PETA's re-New plays done for PETA are cent ventures into melodrama inwritten in Tagalog, one of the clude last year's "Moon and Gun country's main languages, and in E Flat Major" by Chris Milthey avoid elaborate and expenlado, which tells of a student radisive staging. PETA embraces cal arrested and harassed by a "aesthetics of poverty" in sets police officer who was an activist and costumes, to reflect the conhimself until he learned that law dition of the country, Rikken enforcement paid better. Their confrontation is a witty moment The plays deal with national in an otherwise heavy drama.

and regional issues: poverty, un-The highly successful 1979 employment, military harass-"Juan Tamban," by Marilou Jament, a dictatorial government, cob, was a melodrama sharpened the problems of squatters and by irony: The play about a delinstreet people. Stories are culled quent boy won a Presidential from the experiences of the urban Recognition of Merit from Ferdiand rural poor, from middle-class nand and Imelda Marcos for proidealists and student activists. moting the welfare of the coun-PETA has grown from what one try's children. drama critic, Nicanor G. Tiong-

son, calls "the clenched-fist, and clenched-teeth plays of the '70s" Christine Chapman is a Tokvointo using a sophisticated variety based journalist who specializes in of theatrical forms --- street plays the arts.

of age on cell cultures. It was the Antarctic researchers from New first time in the contest's history Zealand have found a food dump that the top five winners were of left by the British explorer Robert Asian descent, and only the second Scott during his 1912 attempt to be time that two first-place winners the first person to reach the South Pole. A field party found several boxes of food on Ross Island during the summer season, which just Katharine Hepburn, Frank Sinaended, a government spokesman. tra and other stars and friends of said. The cache included capilles. Spencer Tracy reminisced at a cocoa, egg powder, sardined and Broadway tribute in a benefit for matches. Scott and his party died the American Academy of Dramaton their return journey from the ic Arts. Tracy's daughter Susie pole in 1912 after narrowly being stood next to Hepburn to accept a beaten in their quest by the Norwelifetime achievement award on her gian explorer Roald Annundsen.

bards, who received the academy's Superior Court Judge Murray G. first lifetime achievement award Simon in Newark, New Jersey, bas last year. Other participants inappointed a legal guardian for Concluded Sidney Poitier, Robert Wagnie Francis, who is hospitalized in a ner and the director Stanley Krapsychiatric clinic for manic-depresmer. Hepburn introduced a sive psychosis. Anthony Crincoli, public-television documentary about Tracy that was researched by an accountant, is to take charge of the singer and her affairs. He was Susie Tracy. "She even came across her father's diary, which is quite described in court papers as a famextraordinary," said Hepburn, who ily friend who has advised Francis was the actor's companion for professionally and personally.

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